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### HOPE'S VISION.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

A vision waits me that I have not seen: The hidden splendor of an unknown land, That shineth where no shadows intervene To dim the radiance of the deathless

Not transient is that vision's matchless

Like earth-born dreams of glory and of

And life immortal glows with fadeless

I have not heard the scraph singers there, Nor orchestra of angels deep and grand; Nor triumph songs of spirits pure and fair. That wake glad anthems in that gloriou

And yet I know, I feel, the vision waits Beyond the mystic vail of sense and time; Sometime for me will ope the golden gates, And I shall see the glories of that clime.

And I shall hear the harmonies divine. That greet the soul on that untrodden Shall see the hills of fadeless glory shine,

Where sin and death and sorrow are no I know not when that vision's quenchless

Nor when seraphic harmonies shall flow, To stir the raptures in my soul that 'wake.

Through earth-born mists, o'er desert sands of time!

Or I shall never gain that perfect rest That waits the conqueror through grace

A vision waits me where no night shall be. No night of sin, or death, or dull decay; And joys immortal are prepared for me

### In the bright mansions of eternal day, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

It is high time for me to forward you my usual letter, though, in truth, I do not seem to have much to tell you. By way of beginning, however, here is a pendant to the story of the famous "Ouston-Ferry" suit. Your readers have already been aware that on the decision of the Court of Appeal, authorizing the use of the title "Rev." and the designation "Wesleyan Minchild, a few clergymen immediately disclaimed the title for themselves. The first to do this was a Mr. G. W. Manning, rector of St. Patrick Mission, near Padstow in Cornwall. He is the man who requested his correspondents to substitute the letters "P. P."parish priest - at the end of his name for the prefix which had been so ignobly, yet so authoritatively, dragged in the mire. This gentleman died sudcorrespondence which his advertise-



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portant interests might be compromised by a premature revelation of his and entitled "The Methodist Protest," are to be deducted from the aggregate GEN. CONFERENCE LOVE-FEAST IN and he had evidently made himself sure ment will have been formally present- Consider now the cost of tobacco, ity as his experience: — There endless morning sheds celestial calm, puerile and trifling in the extreme; young men and the degradation of New York alone \$7,000,000 for amusemajority behind," and he carried all creased. before him. The measure was easily passed through the Upper House, and now "we shall see what we shall see."

> Mr. Fawcett has given notice of motion for an address to the Queen not to assume the title in question; but it is by no means likely that the premier will give an opportunity for discussing it. ord, which, considering the kind or gusts a good many people. Should to be utterly worthless and false, houses of worship.

The country is anything but satisfied.

crowns the social edifice. his bed. He had it under his bed for some weeks, but lately he had nightly ensconced himself in it. A few days ago he had it enlarged. "to make it ago he had it enlarged, "to make it adorned head of the Queen as seen on accommodations in the land. If this so much to attend upon its services, it New York in 1846, and when he arrived the liquid fire from his filthy mouth. more comfortable." Around the walls our postage stamps an imperial crown, general estimate can be relied upon as is evident that they stay away because at his destination, he felt he was far On the Exposition grounds this was of his room he had affixed the angry and changing the name into that of correct, then it would follow that the they do not want to go. There is from home, for it took twelve months the sort of man who indulged in hot "the Empress Hotel" (limited). That average cost, per capita, of public wor- something in their habits, something in their habits, something in ment had occasioned; and finally, he last is a hit at the government proposal ship, etc., is three dollars. Let us look their character or life, which leads get an answer. He said he had known plies of peanuts and "pop-corn," which, ment had occasioned; and finally, he last is a fit at the government proposal ship, to limit the use of the title to Hindo- at this matter still further, in the more them to shun the courts of the Lord. toil and hardship beyond the Rocky during the ceremonies, were munched, in case of sudden illness, a doctor from stan. The whole thing is ingenious, exact figures presented in the statistics When they have gone, occasionally, Mountains; had known what it was to regardless of his neighbors' comfort. Padstow should be summoned, and if he and I see that already nineteen thou- of our own Church. We have, in round their consciences have been troubled, ride 3,000 miles a year on horse-back; They made a large proportion of the could do no good one from Wadecould do no good one from Wadesand have been sold. The result of numbers, a million and a half of Church
but if he should be offered a State here, throng that arrived early, paid its half bridge; and then, "if that be of no this week's proceedings in both Houses members. During the past year the including all the cities it contained, he dollar, took philosophically the crushing of the past year the contained, and out if he should be offered a State here, throng that arrived early, paid its half us. We need not congratulate our including all the cities it contained, he dollar, took philosophically the crushing of the past year the contained, and then the cities it contained, he dollar, took philosophically the crushing of the past year the contained our processing the past year the contained our processing the contained our processing the contained our processing the past year the past yea avail, the will of the Lord be done." will be somewhat anxiously awaited.
The clergyman of whom I told you in the lord be done." Will be somewhat anxiously awaited. The clergyman of whom I told you in the lord be done. This sum darkness rather than light because their oregon. He had lived to see six Consome good point from which it could my last, as having implicitly insulted last night, induced the latter gentle- includes, not only the local, but also deeds are evil." "Every one that ferences in that part of the country see and hear. This kind of man would the master of a city company while a man to change the terms of his motion the benevolent collections for work doeth evil hateth the light, neither where he once stood alone. guest at his table, is a learned cathe- into one of direct want of confidence in outside of the individual Churches. cometh to the light, lest his deeds the comment on the greatest the gr dral dignitary. I wonder what he will the government on this question. The This, it will be seen, is an average of a should be reproved." think of himself now. It is very likely, and mercy, on the hearts of the people at any rate, that he will be subjected to vote of this kind some time ago, but I ber. It is only, we think, fair to contact with, year by

of discussion over the Royal Titles' that there is a probability of legislation ing of the general cost of attending them within their influence. There is minister gave out the closing bymn, Ten to one he would be able, too, to reach the goal on foot. - Thackeray.

gravest mystery, and hinted that im- ference takes a most conspicuous part. of fifteen dollars for every man, woman to do so that the poor cannot afford it." intentions on this point. At last, how- is exclusively devoted to the discussion population, at least 10,000,000 children ever, he informed the House that such of this question. The subject is not and 15,000,000 Church members and was to be the addition proposed. It is one to be needlessly dwelt upon; and regular church attendants, who do not impossible to exaggerate the feeling of I should not name it but for the fact drink; thus leaving not more than annoyance and indignation created that our sense of the iniquity involved from 10,000,000, to 15,000,000 who take among the liberals by this declaration. in the State protection and regulation the poisoned draught. This would make Repeated efforts were made to shake of vice is such, that the representatives an average cost of from forty to fifty tire, were copiously applied, but all in sent a document to your next General would be only allowing about fifteen vain. The premier has an enormous Conference expressive of our views. cents a day - a very moderate sum for and obsequious majority at his back, By the time this reaches you this docu- a drinking man to expend. of their support on this particular ed. I hope it will have full considera- which amounts to from one to two hunmeasure. The debates were very ani- tion, and that your powerful and pre- dred millions of dollars, and is an exmated. The leaders of the opposition ponderating Church will throw its inespecially Mr. Gladstone, Sir W. fluence into the same scale with our-chewers, and takers of snuff, of from Vernon Harcourt, and the Marquis of selves. The whole history of this ten to twenty dollars. Then look at Hartington - made speeches worthy of question demonstrates that such Acts the question of amusements. These the best days of parliamentary oratory; are wholly incapable of diminishing, in may be said to consist, principally, in and it seems to me that they had infi- the long run, the physical miseries the theatre, the opera, the circus and nitely the best of the argument. Mr. which follow incontinence; while their the ball-room. It was said recently by Disraeli's answers were many of them moral results in the corruption of one who knew, that it cost the city of and I wonder that even an all-powerful woman, are inexpressibly horrible. Our ments, annually. This would be premier could so venture to trifle with chaplain at the camp at Aldershot as- nearly seven dollars each for the entire such a subject before such an audience. sures me that, under the shelter of these population of the city. Now suppose But he was "in a certain house with a Acts, profligacy has enormously in- that for all the best of the country they

YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT. London, April 20, 1876.

#### THE COST OF ATTENDING RELIG-IOUS WORSHIP.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN.

which, as we think, adorns as well as institutions of the Church.

Bill, which has passed both Houses of on the part of Congress in the direction upon and maintaining religious wor- often so much of coldness, formality, "Christian brethren, ere we part," Dr. talk intelligently of the great monster, Parliament, and now only awaits the of what are known among us as "the ship and all the benevolent operations dullness and stupidity, pride and fash- Sargent moved an adjournment of the and to understand the intricacies of royal assent, which, if the usual course C. D. Acts." I sincerely hope the ru- of the Church. That we may see, ion in them, that many become dis- love-feast until Sabbath morning in the machinery better than the great men inbe followed, should be given in the mor is false. The object of these Acts therefore, how unfounded the statement gusted, and turn their backs upon same place at 9 o'clock. House of Lords on Thursday. When is to make illicit intercourse between is of the comparative cost to the Christhem. Too many of our churches, on the announcement was made in the the sexes safe, by placing sinners of tian and the church-goer, it is only fair the Sabbath, resemble a mere "dress the closing prayer, and thus closed one own give, doubtless, most interesting Queen's speech that it was intended to the weaker sex under periodical medi- to consider the cost of those pleasures parade," a mere empty show, a cold, of the richest love-feasts we have ever accounts of what he had seen, read all propose an addition to the royal titles, cal inspection, and subjecting them to and pursuits which worldly men, and frigid, heartless performance. But, attended. God grant that was written about it with interest, commemoration of the Prince of periodical surgical examination. As non church-goers take in place of the happily for us, these churches are not ity and power of good old Methodism and remember it with delight. Wales' visit to India, it was received yet, these Acts are in force here only worship of God and the maintenance of in the majority, but are only a small may never leave us! with general satisfaction; but it soon at military stations, but their origina- religious and benevolent work. To minority of the whole. And yet began to be whispered that the addi- tors are very anxious to extend their begin with the liquor traffic. It may very unjustly it is true - the whole are tion would probably take the form of Empress of India," and then a serious They have deeply wounded the conmake, sell, and drink intoxicating liq- and unworthy specimens. But whatfeeling of discontent was awakened. science and the religious feelings of the uors, as a beverage, do not attend pub- ever may be alleged as the reason why The prime minister was questioned best part of the nation; and a vigor- lic worship. Now the estimated cost multitudes do not go to the house of again and again in the House of Com- ous and determined opposition has been of this traffic to the population of this the Lord, let it never again be said mons; but he assumed an air of the organized, in which the Methodist Con- country is \$600,000,000, or an average that, "it is because it is so expensive

his purpose. Argument, invective, sa- of our Conference are charged to pre- dollars for each inebriate; and this

cost \$33,000,000, it would be an average of one dollar for every man, woman and child in the land; or about four dollars per annum, for those

who actually attend upon such places. A very moderate estimate indeed. We have then at the lowest calculation, an average cost for the worldling of between sixty and seventy dol-Of late years, the reason for the non- lars for liquors, amusements and toan observer, it seems that the title of worship which has been most frequent- hand, it only costs the church-goer, that out where Mormondom reigns, "Emperor or Empress" is held in ly presented by the press and the peofor all his rich, elevating and hallowed Christ was to him an all-sufficient Savstatement is true, it certainly deserves cost more to serve the world and the the General Conference, that he became the oldest, and certainly not the least of our large cities of which this remark port of the Church are very large; but lar conviction; and that he waited on the country brought them by hundreds, press," where they now say "Queen." at hand by which such an assertion look elsewhere for reasons to account

credit to himself for having by his per-supplied by about forty thousand minis-wish to say that, take from the same upon one of them. sistence given a strong impulse to the ters. Now, we can form an idea of the classes of society, and, especially, from A stranger from the Church, South, can was as good as another, anyhow." democratic movement. I presume that average cost of the maintenance of what may be called the middling, or from Richmond, told us he saw but one Having occasion to enter a horse-car would not awaken any regret among these Churches and their ministers. It even the humbler classes, an equal familiar face, and that was Dr. Sar- that soon filled up, all the seats, and you; but, after all, the monarchy is is pretty generally agreed that the sal-number of those who attend church and gent's. He remembered seeing it when even standing room, an elderly man, very dear to the English people, and aries of ministers, of all the denomina- support its interests and institutions, a boy, and he spoke of feeling at home evidently from the country, stood holdas we have all the benefits of popular and representative government, with a delagate tions, average about \$500, which would and those who do not. Let their in a Methodist love-feast. Then a delagate from Canada said: "We are try-what seemed to be a most enjoyable the proud prestige of that monarchy, 000,000. It is fair, we think, to sup- source, be the same, and those who at- ing to be true to Christ in our country. mouthful of tobacco. Suddenly he and the designation westeyan and street's you will pardon the weakness which pose that the average cost of keeping tend upon the house of God, will, as a Twenty years ago Mrs. Palmer-visited leaned over the head of a lady sitting still clings to a name, but only a phan- up the churches, paying sexton, lights, rule, live more comfortably at home; us, and the influence of that visit is yet before him, and said, "Set still, marm, tom as compared with the days when fuel, music and repairs, is about the they and their families will dress bet- felt among hundreds who are enjoying I ain't agoin' ter hurt ye!" And bayit really imported a real and formida- same, making in all \$40,000,000. Then ter, will enjoy better health, will be a full salvation." He said his one ambi- ing warned her in time to save her veil ble power, and implied that the per- add for benevolent collections, what, better educated, and live longer than tion was to bear the image of the heav- from a deluge of tobacco juice which he tween us, my melancholy was gone, sonal ruler was supreme in the State. indeed, would be a very large estimate, \$20,000,000 more, and we have able unto all things, having promise that the personal ruler was supreme in the State! I am the State! "can mate, \$20,000,000 more, and we have able unto all things, having promise and ruler was to beat the image of the indeed, would be a very large estimate. "Godliness is profit—enly—to be like Christ.

Dear old Brother Wood said: "Sixty he smiled down into her disgusted face

a good deal of banter from his more reasonable and charitable clerical not contrive to "scotch" by some other Churches are not materially in difficulties in many Churches which humble school-houses and stand once cause them to have no power to attract more among the rough people, telling great engine started, feeling that he Some people cannot drive to happiorethren.

Clever bit of mystification this evening.

Cause them to have no power to attract them to have no power to attract them the story of the Cross. As the had as "good a right as anybody."

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# OLD LAIGHT ST. CHURCH.

BY M. BOTTOME.

timonies we listened to this memorable crowd," say those who were so fortuevening? The first to speak was dear nate as to have secured a good seat, and seemed to compare a woman who took old Brother Baker from northern New to have marched comfortably between a seat next us, on a pile of boards, dur-York, who said he read, a short time the lines of police. ago, a verse that he had since written down and hung up in his study; and been true, the crowd of Wednesday was dently poor; she was certainly illiterate; he wanted it to go down to his poster- certainly such an one as no other nation she was sharp of speech and spiteful in

"Let me in peace resign my breath, And Thy salvation see; My sins deserve eternal death,

He said in 1840 he was at the Gener. al Conference with Dr. Sargent whom he was glad to meet this evening. The six Bishops who were at that Conference were all gone, and Dr. Sargent was the only one left of the three secre- the opening of the Exposition, was ut- public movements in the country, and taries.

much in verse, that he could give his experience in verse. It was very touching to hear the beautiful old man, who has only just come back from the gates of death, repeat in his inimitable way :-

Remember me for good! Passing through this mortal vale, Show me the atoning blood When my strength of spirits fail: Give my fainting soul to see Jesus, crucified for me."

He was followed by Brother Pierce

The prospect of this alarms and dismight be maintained, if true, or shown for the absence of the masses from our he came from the spot where Jesse Lee lager, and the Irishmen asked for whisplanted a little Church in 1791. That key. They chewed tobacco and ate take to reach a certain point. No soonthe country generally set itself against There are in the United States over Now, in opposition to the statements Church has six children in the place, peanuts in an unrestrained way that the new style, Mr. Disraeli may take sixty thousand Churches, which are which we have been considering, we and there is not the least mark of decay said as clearly as anything could that

never more be said, at any rate, by an an aggregate of \$60,000,000 as the of the life which now is, and of the life years ago, while these brethren around with a look of utter innocence of any English monarch; but we are willing entire cost of maintaining public wor- which is to come." It promotes tem- here were going to school, I was on occasion for offense. She took a long to pay for the ornamental capital ship, and of supporting the benevolent perate habits, thrift, economy, care for borse-back carrying the joyful news to look at him as the ride progressed, and the body as well as for the soul, happi- sinners' hearts; and the other night when made up her mind that, in his native Allowing then the population of the ness in the domestic relations, indus- I could not sleep, I thought I would town he was doubtless an honored Mr. E. Jenkins, M. P. for Dundee, country to be 40,000,000, from which we try, frugality, honesty and uprightness. count the houses I had staid in in Indicitizen, an honest tax-payer, and a pious are told to-day that he has latterly ex- son of the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, of Mon- must deduct, as non-attendants on any And these things invariably tend to ana, and I counted seven hundred be- member of the Church. He was full of hibited many eccentricities, of which, treal, well-known, I doubt not, among church, say, 10,000,000 adults, and 10, prosperity, to health, to longevity, re- fore I fell asleep," But the one joy of benevolent effort to make room for certainly, the above-named was a con- you, has issued a most amusing bro- 000,000 children who do not attend, or spectability and honor. This is true his heart was the same sweet refrain others. He submitted to be growled at spicuous one. It appears that he has chure, entitled, "The Blot on the Queen's cannot contribute to the support of the of individuals and of families; so that we had heard again and again during by the conductor and hustled by boys. for some time past used his coffin as Head." It is the story of how "little Church, we still have 20,000,000 who it is true in every sense that it pays to the evening—" Jesus died for me!" He would help a woman off with her

Baltimore, 1876.

### GLIMPSES OF THE PEOPLE.

BY MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

Can we ever forget the thrilling tes- more good-natured than the American this free American land.

Then Dr. Sargent rose, and said he tive one, and the streets, cafés and part of the commissioners. Thinking had thought so much in verse, felt so grounds seemed filled with Germans, of a German woman or an Irish woman and Germans only.

alities were as numberless and as varied and where she got it — that made her a as the flags, There were Egyptians creature so utterly unlike what any othwalking in the sun with their heads er mortal under the circumstances could covered only by the red woolen fez; have become. There was no solution there were Chinamen, and Japanese, in the thin visage lifted with a contemptand Turks; there were Arabs of the uous sniff, as the dignitaries passed by desert, and Swedes from the shores of in their uniform and gold lace, with lathe northern seas; in fact, there was dies radiant in silks, and diamonds, and every shade in complexions of yellow, snowy lace. There was no solution in brown and black. There were Ger- the sareastic voice, and I turned away, To me, who am no politician, but only attendance of the masses upon religious bacco alone. While, on the other from the Rocky Mountains, who told us mans without number, and Irish so nu-feeling there was probably no name for merous that one looked at the hurrying the mysterious quality unless it could masses and wondered where the native be called a sample of pure Americanism. small esteem here; and that the dislike ple is, it costs so much to do so, that privileges, as we have seen, on an aviour. Then a brother from Iowa told American could be. Yet he was out in With sudden splendor on my gaze shall existing arises from the fear that this they cannot afford it. Now, if this erage, eleven dollars. Verily, it does us two weeks before he started for full force, with face full of the spirit of rulers who have lately worn it, has very serious consideration; for it would devil than it does to serve the Lord. deeply impressed that he needed to be labor of one or another sort; and something of tinsel and "shoddy" in be, practically, depriving the people There are, as we have admitted, a few more spiritually minded; that he could with bran new clothes kept for this Guide thou my way, O Saviour, true and it, should gradually override that pre- of the privilege of hearing the Gospel. churches where the pew rents are not help thinking what a pity it was that opening day. They came from shop, scriptive title which belongs to nearly That there are a few Churches in some high, or the assessments for the supglorious, monarchy in the world. might, perhaps, be made, is doubtless these instances are comparatively rare; the Lord with another brother who felt and quiet, cool, and self-possessed, There is a great deal of flunkeyism in true; yet we have our serious doubts while, in the large majority of cases, like need, and while praying for and "bound to see the show, and to get human nature, and not a little in Brit- whether there is the slightest foundathe cost is no more than as before with each other he had received a won- their money's worth," they made an ish human nature; and there are al- tion for the sweeping assertion referred stated. We conclude, then, that this derful baptism of the Spirit, and was now element in the crowd not to be mistakready signs that many will say "Em- to. Happily for us, the statistics are excuse is unfounded; and we must rejoicing in a present, realized Saviour. en or overlooked. They imbibed lemon-Then another delegate arose and said ade where their Teutonic brothers took I met a stranger who wanted informa-

from which we recoil. - Elizabeth S. be "bound to see the President;" ing experience of love for the far West. prayer; would fall into the first

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to whose place he had crowded. He Brother Williams, of Canada, made would go home, and in language of his

In the smoothing processes of our city lives, indwellers in towns sometimes forget what a strong individuality exists, active and earnest, among our hills and almost within sound of the city's din. Yet, on such a day as Wednesday, when they come to town in force "Nothing in the world could be more we realize how distinctive and characreadful and disgraceful than an Ameri- teristic American life is, after all; and can crowd." So said unfortunate per- how little it has as yet been modified by sons who, on the opening day, were the influx of strangers to our shores. mercilessly squeezed, and pushed, and The man I have described would never elbowed, and crowded, until their enthink it possible one could compare him thusiasm and patriotism were utterly to the German peasant or the small lost in impatient disgust. "Nothing Irish farmer. He feels himself infinitecould have been better behaved and ly above either, an equal of any man in

Equally preposterous would it have ing one of the pauses for rest, to her sis-Whichever exclamation may have ters of any other nation. She was evicould have produced. In Paris, on the manner; she had been crowded and grand fete days, when the Champs Ely- was out of temper; she had not had a sees is so thronged that there hardly "good look" and was disappointed, seems room to plant another foot, the and she gave vent to her disappoint-French vivacity seems to be quieted; ment in such criticising of the President, and, while there will be great liveliness such sneers at the administration, such of speech and lightness of laughter, the acerbity toward the persons who had movements of the people are guarded, brought about the Exposition, such keen considerate and slow. In Vienna, the contempt for its management, as showed foreign element, though a large one at she was thoroughly conversant with all terly swallowed up and lost in the na- knew all the errors of judgment on the of her class, one could not help wonder-In Philadelphia, however, the nationing what this unknown quality is -

### Many years ago I started one winter's morning with a horse and cutter on a journey of some thirty miles.

came the prey of melancholy, which increased till I became wretchedly miserable. I could give no particular cause, only a morbid state of the nerves. I moved on in this state of mind till some time near the middle of the day, when tion in regard to the route he was to "they were Americans, and one Ameri- my heart towards the stranger, and I experienced a peculiar satisfaction in taking pains to give him the information he needed. On leaving him I found a large share of my melancholy gone.

I went on a little farther and I met a good-natured Scotchman with a yoke of his oxen and sled out of the beaten road, so as not to force me out into the deep snow with my light rig. This small, generous act called up a response of feeling, a few kind words passed beand I " went on my way rejoicing."

When we are melancholy we are inclined to fall back upon ourselves, and some kind act, our kindlier emotions are aroused and called into play, for the "blues" cannot long exist with kind and sympathetic feeling. - Selected.

Most of us are honorable, truthful, chaste and humane, just because we cannot help it. We are born into an atmosphere in which our moral respiratory organs could not act were we wrench to the nature of a man reared in honest and ever so partially cultivated circles of society before he can commit a flagrantly dishonorable deed. To a delicately reared woman an immorality is well-nigh an impossibility. It is no definite credit to us to be honest and pure. How could we be anything else? The reverse of these qualselves upon spiritual superiority. for not doing what we do not want to do. There is no temptation in the thing

ence of the Methodist Episcopal perity. Church, in General Conference as-

[Concluded.]

The connectional character of ou Church we regard as of the highest importance and greatest utility. An army in detachments under independent authorities, would be feeble and ineffective in comparison with the same army moved by one supreme authority, having unity of purpose and action. Germany under the Empire is much more potential among the nations of the earth than when under the government of independent petty sovereignties; so the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the sublime unity of her grand purpose, and authority, is much mightier in her action and influence than she could possibly be in independent divisions. She can better antagonize great errors, contend with enormous vices, overthrow combinations of wickedness, and press forward the triumphs of divine truth and grace in the earth. The Methodist Episcopal Church i

not a confederacy of eighty-one Annual Conferences, nor a mere association of some nine thousand pastoral charges. It is a simple body, of which these pastors and Churches and Conferences are component parts, and all members one of another. For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body. Whether in America, or in Africa, or in Europe, or in Asia, we have been all made to drink into one spirit; and this incorporation is so actual and so vital, that if one member suffer, all the members suffer with it, or if one member be honored, all the members rejoice with it. Consequently, the members should have the same care one for another. We cannot give attention to one portion of the Church to the neglect of another portion. This General Conference cannot rightfully legislate for one part of the Church, to the disadvantage of another this General Conference, the administration of the General Superintendents, and the oversight of each pastor, must be with equal eye to all, as their exigencies and interests demand. There is no constitutional way by which any member or members can be excluded from the Church, or placed beyond her supervision and pastoral oversight, except by judicial process for wrong

The connectional character of the Church is maintained largely by the law of affinity. The remarkable agreement in doctrines, the sameness of religious experience, and the similarity of usages which prevail throughout the connection, give us a oneness of character, and assimilate us into one body. Where men think and feel the same, "Like kindred drops they mingle into one."

bonds of union. to her future unity and progress. If in making appointments must take it they are not taught the Scriptural char- into account. In performing this diffi-

from all the veins of the Church her relations between them as happily and Church than we would do but for our for the candidates for ordination in the missionary blood, and then sending it usefully as they may be able to do after special duties. Be this as it may, local ministry to be recommended by through all her arteries to every extrem- the most careful and prayerful considity of the Church to nourish and sup- eration of the circumstances and claims is a subject of intense interest, and of quired them to preach before him, what the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt years and six months, out of the forty-nine that the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt years and six months, out of the forty-nine that the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt years and six months, out of the forty-nine that the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt years and six months, out of the forty-nine that the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt years and six months, out of the forty-nine that the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt years and six months, out of the forty-nine that the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt years and six months, out of the circumstances and claims is a subject of intense interest. between all the parts of the Church, Churches. however distant from each other. Every his family, and yet encouraging his peo-

Clearly convinced that these institu-Church, as well as its extension and their congregations at their quarterly rested upon us. progress, we have felt it our duty as far visitations?

as our authority and opportunity would To the Members of the General Confer- permit, to labor for their greatest pros- sidering the other appointments, we that your Bishops have not considered gave him a lunch of simple fare, and

> times deferred to, by the General Mis- manhood. sionary Committee, and also by the General Committee on Church Extension in dividing their funds, and not unfrequently, on different subjects, by former General Conferences

And, what is also of great importance it enables them to understand where ministers are needed, the qualifications required for the exigencies of the work, and by transfer and otherwise to meet such necessities; thus providing for the poorer and more difficult fields of labor, and the advancing aggressive action of ables us to meet the urgent emergencies of ministers and their families by permit. part of the Church. The legislation of changing their climate in cases of sickness, and by placing them where their family wants and educational necessities are more fully met. This can only be done partially, but much more extensively than it can be done by any other Church, and the amount of ministerial health and service thus preonly be known and appreciated by those who are parties to it.

Owing to the great extent of the Conby which a uniform administration can

The great agencies of the Church are ing the appointments is concerned, our ligious necessities of the poor. Hence Methodist, who occupied the church within hearing of the thunders of Sinai The nearly 20,000 Sunday-schools, cised by parties in interest. In those work have received our special consid- with a minister by the name of Webber. inquiry will make you sensible of your From that moment there never came a lonian, and announced the 704th hymn, auxiliary to the Sunday-school Union denominations where ministers are left eration and care. of the Church, and the more than 1,400,- to find their own pastoral relations, if While it is proper 000 children in these schools, under the they fail to secure such as they judge ment should, in its organic law, make mained in the old Church were thor- will admit that your sins deserve damtuition of more than 200,000 officers and themselves adapted to and desire, there provision for changes which may be ough-going Episcopal Methodists, and nation. teachers, constitute an organized cadet is no third party of whom they can comforce which promises in the near future plain. In our Church, when they fail method of effecting the same, yet it ap- opposition to the old Church. Com- ance. It may arise from fear of the diately received 2,000 crowns. We had only to add greatly to the strength and effi- to receive such appointments as they pears to us a monstrous absurdity, that mencing my ministry in such a state of consequences of sin. In your sorrow to take, and be thankful. A short time since ciency of the Church. The more spe- deem suitable for themselves, they comcifically Methodistic their religious plain of the Presiding Elders and the clesiastical, should allow men, to whom but pleasant. training is, the greater will be the pow- Bishops. This is perfectly natural. er and usefulness they will contribute Every one who has any official agency acter of our doctrines; if they do not cult and responsible part of our official therefore, have resisted the pressure member no others) Amasa, Ephraim, grieve that you have cherished hatred have explained to them our Church pol- duty, we have constantly kept in view ity; if in their Sunday-school years they the claims of the work and the claims General Conference, which sought to among the first members of the society, are not enlisted in the support of our of the preachers. Before any one can institutions and benevolent agencies, intelligently criticise the appointments ministration to Episcopal districts, and to sustain Methodism in that place. but are left to believe that any other of an Annual Conference, he must care-Church will be as useful to them as ours, fully consider the fact that every apwe must bear the blame if they are pointment is entitled to receive a preacheasily proselyted from us, or if they er, and every effective preacher is entigrow up to be dissatisfied and restless tled to receive an appointment. This other fact must also be considered, that perintendent. On this subject the Bish. were exceedingly boisterous. Our Missionary Society, with its nu- the Bishops cannot alter the character merous auxiliaries, is another of these of the pastoral charges, nor the endowbonds of connectional union. The Pa- ments or aptitudes of the preachers. length. rent Society, as the central organ, like They must take these as Providence has Perhaps our office and work lead us ing no Conference held in New Enthe heart of the human body, receiving furnished them, and adapt the pastoral to think more about the future of the gland for that year. It was necessary

port the whole, is an indissoluble tie of all the preachers and of all the earnest and prayerful consideration and was called, in that day, a trial sermon. has been in the interests of the whole fulness? Or, is it at all certain that faithful discharge of our important du- had been directed for entertainment. out, and neither in the affairs of this connection. So long as it shall be con- these men, were they assigned to dis- ties. ducted on these principles, and its prof- tricts, would more wisely or more use- For the reason given before, we have and was soon invited to sit down to a man be restricted from believing and its shall be appropriated for a palpable fully exercise the functions of the Pre- judged it due to ourselves, to the Gen- table loaded with the best of food, hoping and imagining more than it can and common interest, it will still have siding Eldership? Could anything be eral Conference to which we are amenthat influence. But if it shall ever fail more unreasonable, than for Churches, able, to the whole Church, indeed to waiting on the table, the good lady in all ages, races, and climates, a uniin either of these respects, it will not which, as they suppose, have the best the Christian public, that with the ut- said, "I am sorry we are not better versal instinct of mankind; it has been only lose its centripetal force, but be- ministerial gifts in their pastors, to re- most frankness and candor we should prepared for company -we have hard- the basis of laws, of governments, of come a source of contention and strife, quire better than the best gifts in their make this declaration of the principles, ly anything on the table fit to eat for customs and institutions, and has torn if not a cause of corruption and disinte- Presiding Elders, or could anything be sentiments and purposes which have

judgment upon the state and claims of great majority of those appointed Pre- nish to these questions. every part of the field. This judgment siding Elders have been youngerly men We do earnestly invoke the Divine thus formed has been sought, and some- or ministers in the very strength of their blessing upon your persons and upon

> As divisions sometimes arise in Concareful to see that both in selecting the out end. Amen." Presiding Elders, and in determining the other appointments, all should receive equal consideration.

In appointing Presiding Elders, as in all other appointments, we have sought to meet the wishes as well as the wants the Church. To a limited extent, it en- of those immediately concerned as fully as conflicting claims and interests would

How fully we have succeeded in this department of our work, you must judge from your own observations; from the wonderful exemption of the Church from protracted contentions and strifes, from the marvelous acquiescence of both people and preachers in the appointments when made, and served and secured to the Church can the great usefulness of the pastoral relations so formed.

nection, we can perceive no other way characteristic of Methodism throughout and for many years had been a promi- religion. Conviction of sin, a conits history. It is not only Christlike, the unity, the connectional character of will preach to most of the rich in the erected, as we have seen, as early as Innumerable transgressions of the law the Church, can be preserved. Our next generation. While we have not 1792. The population was sparse, de- of God constitute your history. How agprofound convictions on this subject been inattentive to the pastoral and voted almost entirely to agriculture. gravated these sins! You have sinned have led us to great care and constant spiritual interests of the more wealthy A division had taken place in the socie- deliberately against your better judgeffort to secure a uniform administration. of our congregations, we have been es- ty, a part having withdrawn and con- ment; against the light of God's Word It is no wonder that, so far as mak- pecially desirous to provide for the re- nected themselves with the Protestant and the influences of the Divine Spirit; administration should be sharply criti- the new and more needy parts of the one half of the time, and were supplied and the groans of Calvary. Earnest self-

any government, civil, military or ecthings, was, to say the least, any thing you will also regard the nature of sin the administration of its affairs has been entrusted, to use their office, or had been and were among the most in—the abominable thing Jehovah hates. executive authority, or opportunity, to fluential members of the Church. It Then you sorrow towards God, regret overthrow or modify the same. We, consisted of four brothers (we re- that you have displeased Him, and brought to bear upon us since the last Abner and William - all of whom were induce us to restrict our labors and ad- and had been untiring in their efforts have continued to meet the explicit re- They were all men of ability, and with quirement of the Discipline to travel the exception of Ephraim, were very dethrough the Connection at large. We monstrative in their religious exercises. regard it a very gross solecism to say They believed in shouting which they that a districted Bishop is a general su- did right earnestly — sometimes they ops, in their address to the General Amasa was a local minister, and was Conference of 1852, spoke more at ordained deacon at a Conference held

whenever we meet for consultation, it Bishop Asbury, and he generally re-

study. When we contemplate the He had made an appointment for Mr. Perhaps the most important and regreat number of her ministers and Dimmock, but he came near failing to Him as your Saviour, able, willing and preacher on an obscure circuit or a borsponsible duty in the work of making members, the perfectness and power of fulfill it, His wife was decidedly opready to forgive all your sins, and make der mission, who is laboring and suffer- the appointments, is that of selecting her organizations, her vast resources of posed to her husband preaching, and you an heir of heaven. ing on a very inadequate support for the Presiding Elders. Undoubtedly if men and money, her educational and to his ordination; and learning of the we had given to the Presiding Elder- publishing facilities and arrangements, appointment for him to preach before ple from their very poverty to contrib- ship a prior claim to all other appoint- the vantage ground she occupies by the Bishop, she sought to defeat it by ute to the treasury of the Society, and ments, we might, in some instances, her strategic positions in so many of locking up his meeting clothes. But the humblest member and the infant have filled it more popularly. But if the nations of the earth, the gracious he was not to be defeated in that way. is a being born to believe, to reverence Sunday-school scholar who contribute we uniformly give the office this pre- manner in which God had blessed and Returning home from a hard day's and adore, as well as to think and feel; their pennies and their prayers to this eminence, how are we to provide for prospered her in the past, His infinite work in laying stone-wall, in a garb not and the more the faculty of extra belief cause, as well as the missionaries in the our educational work, and for our chief readiness to bless her still more abundate for the exercises of the (f. c., belief which does not rest on pure foreign field, are all real factors in this pulpits? Can our literary institutions dantly in the future, the grandeur of evening, and finding his meeting clothes reason) is crushed out of a man's being, great united work of evangelism. This and these pulpits spare the men of her possibilities in the time to come, inaccessible, he started at once for the the more fatally it will reappear in the not only binds us together, but also whose services they would be deprived we are overwhelmed with the weight place of meeting, preached before the conditions of daily life, or in superstiequalizes the dignity and honor of all by such a principle of administration? of our responsibilities in superintend- Bishop, and obtained a recommenda- tious occurrences. There would be the laborers in the sight of God, and in And will those ministers who share ing such immense interests. At the tion for deacon's orders. He related neither scope, nor depth, nor progress these eligible appointments be content same time this glorious prospect of the to me many anecdotes connected with in human life, if the intellects of human The Book Concern has also exerted a to exchange them for this work of more advancement and achievements of the his ministry, some of which were very beings were forever wrapped in the unifying power upon the Church. Its privation, greater hardship and less books and its periodicals have generally compensation, notwithstanding it is a spiration to us to call mightily on Ged He was traveling a large circuit, and physicians and analysts can prepare. had that tendency. Its management work of so great responsibility and use- to help us, and to go forward in the called at one of the places to which he The poetry of life is perpetually bursting

You will infer from this statement, very hungry, and after traveling a short wood's Magazine.

In filling this office, while duly con- and the Church will infer from it, also, distance, called on a poor widow who have sought for it men whose Christian themselves church architects, employed he went on his way rejoicing. On his The General Superintendency has al- character and whose standing in the to examine an antiquated and dilapinext round, the good lady received him swers.\* The book bearing this title is a ways been, and still continues to be, a ministry would secure for them the redated edifice, and to show how it can gladly, saying she had something fit to strong bond of unity. Watching, with spect and confidence of both the preachan impartial eye, the conditions and ers and the people; and whose practical proved; on the contrary, that they ed her when there last had done her and the author of several well-known works, wants of all portions of the Church, and wisdom and knowledge of our Disci- have understood themselves called to great good. the labors and interests of all the minlisters; holding the same relation to all,

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and interests of a glorilisters are a glorilisters and interests of a glorilisters are a glorilisters are a glorilisters are a glorilisters a and having a common sympathy with ever they arise in the Churches, advise its gates, praise; a temple built by killed in a drunken fight. Several clerall, without special obligations to any; the inexperienced preachers (of whom God; built on the Rock of Ages, and gymen had been asked to officiate, but strictly amenable to the General Con- more are now put in charge than for- built for the ages; that it is their office such were the circumstances of the Is," "Why Prayer Prevails," "The Method ference for their character and adminis- merly) in the administration of Disci- and work to see that its doors stand case, they all refused. He preached of the Answer." "Conditions of Success in tration; where every member, and ev- pline, guide and encourage the Church- wide open night and day; that its light on the occasion from the text, "How Prayer," "The Prayer of Faith," "Skepery minister, has a right to challenge es in their aggressive work, and judi- is shining clear and strong and afar; can you escape the damnation of hell?" tical Assaults on Prayer," "Bible Answers their every exercise of authority, the ciously counsel in the arranging of the that its voice of instruction and admo- and set before the people the terrible to Prayer-Old Testament," "Bible Answers their every exercise of authority, the clously counsel in the arranging of the General Superintendents, so far as their relation to the ministers and Churches In some instances, where the size of breaking upon the ear of humanity subject seemed quite unsuitable for such Physical Healing," "Prayer for Sanctifying is concerned, are well prepared to trav- the district and its consequent labors everywhere and all the time; that its an occasion, the word took effect, and Grace," "Prayer to Overcome Physical el through the Connection at large, and would permit, we have appointed men altars are all aglow with the fervers of led to the most beneficial results - a Habit," "Prayer for Individual Converunder the government and direction of the General Conference as her supreme the General Conference as her suprementation of the terests of the Church. Having been thus lost some of their physical force, but verts flying as a cloud, and as doves to company.

> condition, both temporal and spiritual, the office. What layman or minister Brethren of the General Conference! He selected for a text, "The Lord will interesting and instructive character. We of all parts of the Church. Our inter- who has the least magnanimity is Have we correctly apprehended the give grace and glory," etc. He was a will only call attention to a few found in the changeable administration in the Con- not devoutly thankful that the severi- character, polity, interests and spirit of large, compactly built man, with wellferences makes several members of the ties of our itinerancy can be thus the Methodist Episcopal Church? defined and strikingly expressive feat-Board, by personal inspection and observation, acquainted with the more recan still be employed to good advan
> Have we rightly understood our office ures, and though now about eighty Halle. Augustus Herman Franke was a servation, acquainted with the more reand obligations? We shall wait with years of age, he possessed much of his minister in Halle, Germany, on a small salcent condition of each particular part of tage in the general work? Neverthe- profound interest and due submission early vigor and sprightliness. His ary, and no property but his books. He conthe work, and thus gives us a united less an examination will show that the the answer which your action shall fur-

your deliberations.

"Now unto Him, that is able to do which generate a partisan spirit, in we ask or think, according to the which case the minority has no pro- power that worketh in us; unto Him tection but in the authority of the Presi- be glory in the Church by Christ Je- off second best. At this time he spoke dent of the Conference, we have been sus, throughout all ages, world with much ease and fluency, dividing not where to look for the necessary supplies.

EDMUND S. JANES. LEVI SCOTT, MATTHEW SIMPSON, EDWARD R. AMES, THOMAS BOWMAN, WILLIAM L. HARRIS, RANDOLPH S. FOSTER. ISAAC G. WILEY. STEPHEN M. MERRILL. EDWARD W. ANDREWS. GILBERT HAVEN, JESSE T. PECK.

Baltimore, May 3, 1876.

# MY FIRST CIRCUIT.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

In Ellington, Connecticut, the Meth-The true Church has always preached odist society was in the easterly part of is at hand." Reader, have you repentthe Gospel to the poor. This has been the town, know as "Square Pond," ed? This is the first step in personal nent appointment on the old Tolland sciousness of guilt, is the foundation There was a most bitter state of feeling guilt. It will show your heart in active, thought of doubt into my mind.' between the sparties. Those who re- daring rebellion against God, and you

in New York, June 19, 1799, there be-

more ungracious than for such Churches constrained and guided and governed arose and bid the lady good-by. "But We may denounce its particular maniand pastors to depreciate their Presid- us in our official duties, and in meeting you are not going to leave without festations, but that the spirit of man tions greatly promote the unity of the ing Elders, because they do not increase the grave responsibilities which have your dinner?" "Oh yes, I never eat cleaves to the world to come, is as true

duced a deep impression on his audience. Amasa Dimmock was a great man in the local ministry of his day, many to righteousness.

# REPENT.

BY REV. S. CUSHING.

The Saviour began His ministry with 'Repent; for the kingdom of heaven

as well as its punishment. You will missions, 550 crowns, and when the time of Him and despised His authority.

its charms. Its disguise has been stripped off. It appears to your sorrowoathe it in all its forms. You will for- Lord gave me double, and 140 over." sake all evil practices, and groan to be delivered from guilt and pollution.

Repentance will lead you to self-dis-Christ. Only when sensible of your 26, 1875, which year commenced with about sin will you desire a Saviour. Till then you cannot appreciate the necessity or Yet one month later, and the money came in heartily forsake their sins and earnestly What cannot God do in answer to believe inquire, "What must I do to be saved?" be saved." Then only may you, with child-like trust and confidence, receive

# RELIGION A NATURAL NEED.

He was received with great cordiality, world nor the next can the spirit of a dinner." Whereupon Mr. Dimmock and lacerated society in all its forms. you are not going to leave without festations, but that the spirit of man your dinner?" "Oh yes, I never eat anything that is not fit to eat." He was very hungry, and after traveling a short wood's Magazine.

"How Soon We Are Forgotien!" words S. H. Mitchell, music by C. E. Prior; "The Sunshine of Thine Eyes," music by G. L. Osgood; "The Outward Tide," by Harrison Millard; "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," quartette, by C. A. Havens.

## Our Book Cable.

PRAYER, AND ITS REMARKABLE ANscience and Law," and "Spiritual Victory." chapters, with the following titles: " Praver Ministers, Churches and Revivals," "Prayer for Charitable Institutions," "Review of employed during the ecclesiastical year, they meet, and report and consider the madmirably in all other respects for it, and the glory of Emmanuel filling it.

I remember hearing him preach once them admirably in all other respects for it, and the glory of Emmanuel filling it.

I remember hearing him preach once them admirably in all other respects for it, and the glory of Emmanuel filling it. Facts, in Conclusion." In each of the chap-

"Franke and the Orphan House voice had become a little tremulous, though naturally it possessed great compass and power. His personal was opened, and he had several hundred children depending on him for food, clothpresence was very commanding, and ing and education, and no other resources although his physical strength in his but the voluntary gift of the benevolent prime was not equal to Sampson's, yet When his treasury became exhausted, he ferences, growing out of local causes, exceeding abundantly above all that in his encounters with persecutors was in the habit of reporting the fact to the which frequently took place at camp-was sure to be given, and it will aid faith to

his subject very naturally, giving great Some person, who is yet unknown to me, earnestness and point to his sentences, put into my hands a thousand dollars for the which, with occasional strokes of wit orphans. At another time, when our stores were exhausted, we laid our case before the and pleasantry were very effective. It Lord, and had scarcely finished our prayer was a sermon of thought, well-ar- when there was a knock at my door, and a ranged, and his bold, outspoken man- letter was handed in with fifty dollars in ner, a little after the style of many of gold. Twenty dollars soon after came, which the early Methodist ministers, pro- fully supplied our wants, and we were taught that God will hear prayer almost before it is offered. I sent a ducat to a poor, afflicted woman, who informed me that it came in time of need, and she prayed God and was honored of God in turning to give my poor orphans a heap of ducats for it. Soon after, I received from one friend two ducats; from another, twenty-five; from two others, forty-three; and from Prince Paul, five hundred. When I saw all this money on the table, I could not but think of the prayer of the poor woman, and how literally it had been fulfilled." " Louis Harms and His Missions. About

1850, Louis Harms became the pastor of a humble Lutheran Church, at Hermansburg Germany. From spiritual deadness he stirred the whole region into life. He established a training mission house, built and sustained a mission ship, sent out and supbe maintained, and without uniformity, but it is expedient. The Church which Circuit; one of the oldest in New En- element of repentance. Consider your ported a large number of missionaries, set without oneness of executive authority preaches to most of the poor of this gland. The society here was organized habits of thought and action, and you up a printing-press for religious books and and administration, we do not see how generation, other things being equal, about 1790, and their house of worship will discover sinfulness of heart and life. tracts, published a monthly missionary magazine, and founded several local reformato ries. In six years his expenses amounted to 115,676 crowns (a crown being a little more than a dollar); while his receipts were 118,694 crowns. He commenced with nothing. He said: 'I prayed fervently to the Lord, laid the matter in His hand, and as I rose up at midnight from my knees, I said, with a voice that almost startled me in the quiet room, "Forward now, in God's name!" and 10,000 crowns are laid in his hand by the

dear Lord." . . . " To the question, Shall we print? Certainly we can; but we cried Sorrow is another attribute of repent- to the Lord, "Grant it tous," and we imme-I had to pay a merchant, in behalf of the was near I had only 400. I prayed to the health. Lord Jesus for the deficiency. Soon three letters came; one with 20, one with 25, and one with 100 crowns - all anonymous. A laborer brought me 10 crowns; so I had not orly enough, but five over. A medicine-che was greatly wanted for the mission. Refore I had well begun to commend this matter to Abandonment of sin will characterize the Lord, an anonymous letter came, accomour repentance. To you sin has lost panied with a medicine-chest, begging that it might soon be sent to the heathen.' In 1858 he wrote: 'I needed for the mission 15,000 crowns, and the Lord gave me that and sixty ing soul in all its deformity. You over. This year I needed double, and the " George Muller, and the Bristol Orphan

Houses. The wonderful story of Maller. in his connection with the Bristol Orphan Houses, is before the world. His Thirtyrust, and prepare you to believe on sixth Annual Report comes down to May \$20,000 in the orphan treasury, which was ing, expecting prayer? I have walked, by is the direction given - "Believe on God's grace, in this happy road for forty-fiv years and eight months during which I have been a believer; and on these principles, "Trust in the living God and prayer." this institution has been carried on for fortyone years, and without applying to any on I have received, simply in answer to believ ing prayer, the sum of £665,000 (\$3,325,000). The results from the use of this money he gives as follows: '46,400 persons taught in ools wholly sustained, besides tens o thousands in other schools assisted: 96,000 Bibles, above 247,000 Testaments, and 180,000 smaller portions of the Scriptures, circulated; above 53,500,000 tracts and books, in various languages, distributed; many missionaries, of late years over 170 annually assisted: 4,677 orphans cared for; and five large houses built, at a cost of \$575,000, able to accommodate 2,050 orphans. As to spiritual results, I will here say nothing; indeed, eternity alone can unfold them; yet, even in so far as God has been pleased to allow us to see already the results of our service, we have reaped most abundantly, and do so, more and more, every year, while going on

Other illustrations are given in the chapter referred to, but we will quote no further The publication of the book is timely, and we trust will awaken in the Church a more earnest spirit of believing prayer.

\* PRAYER, AND ITS REMARKABLE ANSWERS; Being a Statement of Facts in the Light of Reason and Revelation. By Wm. W. Patton, D. D. Chi-cago; J. S. Goodman. Boston: Eben Shute.

s' Watchword," quartette for male voices Bird of Love," by Lemmens; "Centennia ymn," "New America," by E. W. Foster

# GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEED-

[From the Report in the Daily Advocate.] NINTH DAY. The Conference met at 9 o'clock, A.

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M., and was called to order by Bishop Andrews, W.H. Hunter conducting the opening religious services. He read the fourth chapter of the 2d of Corinthians, and announced the 185th Hymn, commencing:

"Great Spirit, by whose mighty power All creatures live and move.

After the singing of which he led the Conference in prayer.

The Journal of yesterday's session was read and approved. The Secretary stated that he had received by mail and express the journal of the Liberia Annual Conference and certain other papers and documents which he asked permission to refer to the appropriate committees, and by

Bishop Harris announced certain special committees which have been

general consent such permission was

J. H. Bayless announced that Will Cumback, a lay delegate from his Conference, is in his place, and he was adnitted to a seat.

H. P. Torsey presented the following. and it was referred to the committee

Resolved, That the committee on Education be requested to consider the necessity of so modifying the Board of Education as to secure greater simplicity in its organization, and less expense in its operations.

S. F. Weatherbee presented the following, and it was referred to the committee on Temperance.

Whereas, The fact is painfully evilent that men reformed from habits of intemperance cannot safely partake of any alcoholic beverage, and

Whereas, Many facts concerning the way reformed men have been led to their old habits by the wine sometimes provided by the Stewards, and

Whereas, Many of our reformed men dare not go to the Holy Supper on this account: and

Whereas, The cup of the Lord should not be the cup of devils, where wine is the poison of dragons and the cruel venom of asps; Therefore Resolved, That paragraph 309 of the

Discipline, in relation to the duties of Stewards, be changed by adding to the shall in all cases be non-alcoholic," so it shall read, "To prepare the elements for the Lord's Supper, which shall in all cases be non-alcoholic

A long list of resolutions and memorials were presented, and referred to their respective committees, which occupied nearly the entire time of the On motion, the Conference adjourned.

The doxology was sung, and the hendiction was pronounced by Rev. J. H. Wilbur.

The Conference met at 9 o'clock, A. ... and was called to order by Bishop Haven. The opening devotional services were conducted by E. Q. Fuller. who read the 5th chapter of 1st Thessacommencing:

> Jesus, united by Thy grace, And each to each endeared."

After the singing of which, Brother Fuller led the Conference in prayer, making special reference to the continued indisposition of Bishop Wiley, and earnestly imploring his restoration to

The Journal of yesterday's session was read, and, after amendment, was approved.

Bishop Harris announced the followng special committees, which had been ordered yesterday: -

On John Street Church - Moses L. Scudder, John B. Cornell, John Kendrick, Morris D. C. Crawford, Albert S. Hunt.

To nominate trustees to fill vacancies in the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church - George B. Jocelyn, A. W. Metcalf, A. H. Phillips, Lewis Miller, J. C. Harrison.

R. M. Hatfield obtained leave of absence for William J. Paxson to attend funeral in his family.

The call was then made by the Chair for reports from special committees, and E. O. Haven presented the report of the committee to which was referred the Commemorative Address of the Bishops on the proper observance of the National Centennial, and, on motion, said report was laid on the table, and its publication ordered in the Daily Ad-

J. M. Reid, chairman of the committee on Memorial Services, reported that they had decided upon 11 1-2 o'clock, A. M., next Tuesday, as the best time for these services, and moved that they be made the order of the day for that hour, and the motion prevailed.

Reuben Nelson called attention to the subject of collections made to defray the expenses of delegates to the General Conference, and notice was given that envelopes would be distributed to the chairman of the several delegations to-morrow, in which they are requested to place the moneys they have in hand for that purpose.

The Chair then called for memorials, petitions and appeals. A long list was presented, suggesting a variety of changes in the polity usages of the Church, and they were referred to appropriate committees.

On motion of J. P. Newman the order of the day was suspended for the reception of the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, and of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Bishop Janes took the chair. Dr. Newman then introduced Bishop Carman and Rev. Edward Lounsbury, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, as follows:

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to present to through you, the Methodis Canada. I h fore, of prese man, distingt and especiall has taken in t tion in Canad ored by his b tinction of be pacy in his pleasure, sir, man. Bishop Jan Bishop Carm said : "Bisl the Methodi

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The Chair. - "Brethren, the Rev. gate of Bishop Carman." Mr. Lounsbury was received in the

same manner as his colleague. ence to the General Conference.

and addressed the Conference at length, and was followed by his associate, Rev. E. Lounsbury. Dr. Sutherland and Hon, Mr. Button, representatives of the propriate addresses.

R. L. Dashiell presented a report to the committee on Missions.

pending which the Conference ad-

journed by expiration of time. Rev. Dr. J. Holdich.

> ELEVENTH DAY. BISHOP PECK PRESIDING.

The Conference was called to order at 9 o'clock, and L. D. Davis, of Providence Conference, conducted the devotional services. He read a part of the 2d chapter of Philippians and announced the 388th hymn, commencing

"Jesus, lover of my soul,

Let me to Thy bosom fly." The music was efficiently directed by then led in prayer.

The Journal of yesterday was read and approved.

S. Hunt, having the floor when the Conference adjourned yesterday, used his privilege to withdraw his resolution for a committee in reference to an excursion of the Conference to Washing-

K. P. Jervis, on a question of privilege, asked to be excused for non-attendance to-morrow morning, and he was excused.

He moved that the memorial that had at once sent by the Secretary to the appropriate committee.

received and referred.

The Chair then resumed the call of the Conferences for

Resolutions and Miscellaneous Business. mittee on Revisals : -

visals be requested to consider the promay read as follows: -

ever a sale shall become necessary for plete and perpetual national unity. the payment of debts or for a re-investproperty secured to the Church.

Also, the following, which was referred to the same committee: -Whereas, It is difficult in some Con-

Judicial Conferences of a sufficient number of Triors of Appeals; therefore, Resolved, That the committee on Re-

priety of substituting nine for "thirthe Discipline. Also, the following, and it went to

the same committee: -

the rights of appeal, therefore

Resolved, That the committee on Revisals be instructed to consider the pro- Randolph Macon College, Virginia. priety of substituting for "any excluded person," in line 2d, paragraph 363, page tire Conference rising to receive him. | more than ninety years are upon him, Brooklyn, May, 1872, took up the mat-144, of the Discipline, "any member Introductory Address of Dr. J. P. he commenced his journey toward this ter in good earnest and sent to us a notried and condemned."

has taken in the cause of public educa- Education be instructed to consider and will be received with Christian cordial- Pierce. ored by his brethren with the high dis- in the Discipline, immediately after our people of time-honored Baltimore, tinction of being elevated to the Episco- paragraph 368, the following paragraph, and more than two millions of Method-

the advantages afforded in these insti- of the West.

Dr. Newman then introduced Rev. sider the propriety of inserting in the bow of promised peace spans the heav- presence of their venerable colleague, we come to you. On both sides it seems Edward Lounsbury, saying: "I have paragraph now numbered 369, in line ens of our love. And to-day the angels that they have taken the liberty of prealso the pleasure of presenting to you fifth, between the words "college" sing: "Behold how good and how senting only that portion of the address John the Baptist, have been sent to prethe Rev. Edward Lounsbury, of the and "must," the words "and theologi- pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to- which seems entirely appropriate to be pare the way of the Lord, in this imporcal school."

Edward Lounsbury, the associate dele- lowing, and it was sent to the commit- upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; pass upon the valuable time of the tee on Church Extension: -

The Secretary read the credentials of body a paper on the exemption from mountains of Zion; for there the Lord dress, which its venerable author char-Messrs. Carman and Lounsbury, and taxation of property belonging to re- commanded His blessing, even life for- acterizes as his "last will and testaafterwards the address of their Confer- ligious, educational and charitable in- evermore." stitutions.

PAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

The great feature of the General Conference session was the reception of Garland is to speak for more than 700. Methodist Protestant Church, were also the Fraternal Messengers appointed by 000 laymen, to our membership of introduced, and delivered able and ap- the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

from the Woman's Foreign Missionary reception arrived, Bishop Peck, who of Israel. Society, which was read and referred had presided thus far during the morning session, gracefully gave place to J. B. Weaver moved that a commit-Bishop Janes, senior Bishop. Four he has been identified with schools of tee be appointed to arrange for an ex- large baskets of elegant flowers, concursion of the Conference at an early tributed by a well-known Baltimore day to Washington and Philadelphia. Methodist family, were brought for of the Vanderbilt University, whose The motion elicited some discussion, ward, and, amid the cheers of the audience, were placed upon the table on gifts of an American citizen. front of the platform -two on the The notices were given, doxology President's table, one on the table of loving peace and pursuing it, he is a sung, and benediction pronounced by the Secretaries, and one on the table of garland of beauty from the sunny South, the reporters of the Daily Christian Advocate. This beautiful floral tribute to the sentiments and purposes of the hour, gave great pleasure to the members of the Conference and to the immense number of visitors present.

It is not necessary that we comment upon the several addresses made. They were fitting, able, eloquent, and the universal expression at the close was that of approval.

The absence of the venerable nonagenarian, Dr. Lovick Pierce, was sin-Prof. Harry Sanders; Brother Davis cerely regretted by all present; but his written words of love and fraternal counsel, presented by his associates of the commission, and distinctly and impressively read by our Secretary, were odist Episcopal Church, South, at the When this appointment was made i gratefully listened to and most fully reciprocated. But we proceed to report in full the address.

> Introductory Address of Dr. Foss. C. D. Foss said: -

MR. PRESIDENT: To this hour myriads of Methodist Christians, scattered from Plymouth Rock to the Golden their delegates, and that our college of I had been sent as a lone fraternal Gate, and from the fountains to the Bishops be and are hereby anthorized messenger from our first General Con-He moved that the memorial that had been sent here by express, and which been sent here by express in distant continuous sent here. been sent nere by express, and which was signed by 112 ministers, should be others in distant continents and islands, two ministers and one layman, to bear arrange for and settle on a basis of inwas signed by 112 ministers, should be received out of the regular call, and be have long been looking forward with our Christian salutations to their next tercommunication, so that two General eager hope and joy; glad, so far as may be, to put behind and to cover pended to receive this paper, The motion prevailed, and the paper was fellow-Christians who rejoice in the mission, consisting of three ministers with plenary powers to establish a frahymns, and experience, and in a sub-

stantially identical ecclesiastical polity. We hail our honored guests this hour Joseph Cummings presented the fol- not only as brethren beloved in the lowing, and it was referred to the com- Lord, but also as bearers to us, and to the Church we represent, of the Chris-Resolved, That the committee on Re- tian greetings of a sister Church with more than 3,000,000 adherents. We priety of so amending paragraph 511, hail them just now, in the first outon page 210 of the Discipline, that it burst of the Centennial rejoicing of our common country, trusting that the de-511. The Quarterly Conference, with nominational fellowship and healing the concurrence of a majority of all its of which their advent is at once the inmembers, and the consent of the Pre- dex and the promoter, will be largely siding Elder of the district and the helpful to that perfect national healing preacher in charge, may authorize the which shall, in the near future, transtrustees to sell Church property when- form our National Union into a com-

The deep joy of the greeting we ment. The trustees thus authorized give to them is indeed chastened by the may proceed to sell and convey such absence of that venerable man, their property, provided that in all such co-delegate, the Rev. Dr.Lovick Pierce, cases the proceeds of the sale shall be whose honorable career has been coe- I am sure that every member of this the Southern Methodist Episcopal applied, after the payment of debts, to val with almost the entire history of Conference shares with me in great Church has not redeemed the pledge of the purchase or improvement of other American Methodism. He is detained disappointment and regret at his ina- Christian courtesy to the extent of the physical infirmity. But though absent have all heard of him by the hearing of ferences to secure the attendance at the the pulsations of his heart through the hand, and hear his kindly words, would and, accordingly, it was followed by a

medium of his pen. visals be requested to consider the pro- to the Conference, one of the two other because the honored messengers who the gloomy horizon that encompassed fraternal delegates from the Methodist are with us do not fully comprehend our beloved Methodism, This star of teen" in paragraph 355, page 141, of Episcopal Church, South; a man emi- the character and importance of their hope appeared in the voluntary visit of brethren for his natural endowments, his varied culture, his lofty character. Wheeras, There is doubt whether our and his impressive eloquence, and who members who are tried under charges has rendered very distinguished service odism, and, when in the days of his and was followed by another in May affecting their moral character, and con- to the Church in three great depart- strength, he had few equals, and per- 1870, when Bishop Janes, accompanied demned to suffer severe penalties, but ments of its work — as a pastor, a re- haps no superiors, in the Church — by the same warm-hearted brother, visare not excluded from the Church, have ligious journalist, and a laborer in the when such men as Longstreet, Winans, ited us at our General Conference in SAFURDAYS units o'clock in the evening.

Discipline no recognition of the exist- General Conference, have their culmi- he is entitled to, and I know he will re- of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Also, that the same committee con- through more than three decades, the force and interest, upon the personal the pending issue. So, likewise, have gether in unity! It is like the precious read in his absence.

Sir, there is a manifest propriety in odism." Bishop Carman was then introduced RECEPTION OF FRATERNAL MESSEN- the appearance of a layman on this GERS FROM THE METHODIST EPISCO- platform, as the co-fraternal delegate. If Dr. Duncan is to speak for 4,000 ministers to our 10,000 pastors, Dr. more than 1,500,000. If the former is to represent the sons of Aaron, the lat-As the hour (11 A. M.) fixed for the ter is to represent the commonwealth

This eminent layman comes from classic halls. From earliest manhood learning in Georgia, in Alabama, in Virginia, and is now the Chancellor

Himself a Methodist from his youth, - the chosen bearer of Heaven's olivebranch of fraternity. Sir, it is my distinguished privilege to present to this reverend body through you, its honored Senior Bishop, a layman, Mr. L. C. Garland, Doctor of Laws.

Bishop Janes then presented Dr. Garland, who was most cordially received by the Conference standing.

The credentials of the delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were here read by the Secretary.

The General Conference of the Meth- ond of his effective ministry. session in Louisville, Ky., May 23, took me greatly by surprise, as our 1874, adopted the following resolu- college of Bishops knew me to be, at

tions: fraternal greetings of the Methodist were special reasons why I should be ensuing General Conference.

Resolved, 2. That in order to remove all the difference between us. with the veil of oblivion every painful all obstacles to formal fraternity be- To bring about this state of things which have, alas! too long separated Bishops is authorized to appoint a com- no time, but sent a fraternal messenger same history, doctrines, literature, and two laymen, to meet a similar comficulties.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the Journal of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

THOMAS O. SUMMERS. . Secretary of the General Conference. In accordance with the first of the that the Rev. Lovick Pierce, D. D., and duly appointed by the college of Bish-H. N. McTyeire. South.

Nashville, April 27, 1876. Bishop Janes said: I hold in my hand the address of Dr. Lovick Pierce. from our fraternal festival to-day by bility to be present at this time. We opportunity afforded her. in body, he is present in spirit; and if the ear, and we came here feeling that foreseeing, as he feared, years of aliena we cannot hear his voice, we shall feel to see his genial face, and shake his tion and a demoralizing disaffection; be one of the greatest among the privi- wintry night of twenty-one years before I have the great pleasure, Mr. Presi- leges of this General Conference. This any morning star, foretelling the apdent, to present to you for introduction disappointment and regret are not felt proach of a better day, ever rose above nent among the very foremost of his mission and work, but Dr. Pierce has Bishop Simpson and Dr. (now Bishop) ministry, for more than two genera- St. Louis, May, 1869. tions the common inheritance of Meth-

the other members of the committee ence, functions, or needs of the theo- nation in this hour? We hailed with ceive, our profoundest sympathy, and South, as a legitimate organization of to present to the General Conference, logical schools of the Methodist Epis- unfeigned delight our brethren from our earnest prayers that the blessing the Methodist Episcopal Church, into a beyond the seas. We reciprocated with of God may be with him. You will all second Genera. Conference jurisdiction the Methodist Episcopal Church in Whereas, Many candidates for our sincerest joy the hearty congratulations be glad to hear in another form the as provided for in 1844 by the last Œcu-Canada. I have the pleasure, there- ministry still report for their ministerial from the Canadas. We responded joy- message which he would have brought menical General Conference of the Methfore, of presenting to you Bishop Car- training to seminaries controlled by oth- fully to the kindly greetings of other to us if he had been permitted to be odist Episcopal Church. Here began Methodist bodies in the United States; present and speak to us. The Secre- our official intercourse on this fraternal

cerning Dr. Pierce's Address.

Andrew McKeown presented the fol- ointment upon the head, that ran down | While this will not needlessly tresthat went down to the skirts of his gar- Conference, it will, nevertheless, give Resolved, That a committee of seven ments. As the dew of Hermon, and as to Methodists both North and South. be raised to prepare and report to this the dew that descended upon the the most interesting part of this adment" concerning his " estate in Meth-JAS. A. DUNCAN,

L. C. GARLAND. Fraternal Messenger of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Baltimore, May 12, 1876.

ADDRESS OF REV. LOVICK PIERCE, D. D. To the Bishops and Delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Conference Assembled : -

BELOVED BRETHREN: It affords me unspeakable pleasure to address you to-day in the presence of what I suppose to be the largest assembly of Methodist ministers and laymen ever present at any General Conference before. And this pleasure is greatly inpresent at any General Conference betensified because I am one of the three fraternal delegates sent from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to bear to you the Christian salutations and greetings of more than seven hundred thousand of as loyal Methodists as the sun rises and sets upon.

I beg your indulgence while I mention a few things which crowd in from the memorial past.

I am addressing you to-day, by the blessing of God, with a past history, partaking in a large degree of the wonderful. My official activity is perhaps a rare instance of human longevity. As a regular appointee in this fraternal delegation, I furnish an instance to the history of American Methodism such as To the General Conference of the Meth- I think it likely was never known before odist Episcopal Church, to assemble in one sent abroad on any diplomatic in Baltimore, Md., May 1, 1876: - ministry; a man in the ninety-second REVEREND AND DEAR BRETHREN : year of his age, and in the seventy-sec-

least, physically, unfit for such onerous Resolved, 1, That this General Conduties as it involved. But it was beference has received with pleasure the cause, as I was still a live man, there Episcopal Church, conveyed to us by one of the present fraternal delegation. Conferences instead of one should be

tween the two Churches, our college of we were so deeply anxious that we lost mission authorized by the General Con- the world might see we had not fallen ference of the Methodist Episcopal out and parted, but simply divided in Church, and to adjust all existing dif- order that we might carry out our great work with less difficulty and greater success.

But the General Conference of 1848, for reasons satisfactory to themselves, at that time, rejected the fraternal messenger; whereupon our fraternal messenger left, after having apprised that body that as things then stood, the Methoregoing resolutions, I hereby certify odist Episcopal Church, South, could never send a fraternal messenger to the Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D., and them; but pledging his Church that if Landon C. Garland, LL. D., have been ever the Methodist Episcopal Church reconsidered its act, and sent to the ops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a fraternal delegation, he or they, as the Secretary of the College of Bishops. case might be, would be received and treated with true Christian courtesy. And he now respectfully appeals to this enlightened body to answer whether

With a sad heart the messenger left,

been, in his able, faithful and spiritual Harris to the meeting of our Bishops in This move was in the right direction cause of the higher education, the Rev. Capers, McClintock, Bangs and Olin Memphis, Tenn. They came with Jas. A. Duncan, D. D., President of were in our pulpits and our counsels. hearts brimful of loving favor, and So deep was his interest in this cause, made speeches with cordial affection. Dr. Duncan was introduced, the en- and so heroic his spirit, that though And then your General Conference, in place, but his strength failed, and he ble delegation of three fraternal messen-GRANDMA CROSEY'S HOUSEHOLD, 16mo. W. F. Warren presented the followng, and it was referred to the committee
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and especially for the active part he Resolved, That the committee on and other representatives, yet to come, tary will now read the address of Dr. relation. These brethren came to us in love. We received them with loving tion in Canada, and who has been hon- report upon the expediency of inserting ity. But the delegates of this body, Preliminary Note of Explanation Con- hearts. They did their work nobly and well. That General Conference deter-The fraternal messengers of the mined to send to you, at this meeting, ists, North and South, have awaited Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a like delegation, and by the blessing pleasure, sir, of presenting Bishop Car- 369, III. Or recognized theological with prayerful anticipations the coming who are present, beg leave to explain: of God we are here. How we may do schools, having professors nominated of this day when words of love and that although the General Conference our work will be for you to say. We Bishop Janes, extending his hand to or confirmed by the Bishops, exist for peace will be spoken that will be borne very kindly and cordially consented will never be outdone by you in this Bishop Carman as he came forward, the benefit of the entire Church, and it in accents of gladness to the Savannahs that Dr. Pierce's address should be good work, in as far as Christian comsaid: "Bishop Carman, brethren, of is the duty of pastors to direct the atthe Methodisti Episcopal Church of tention of candidates for our ministry to of the North, and to the green prairies examining it with a view to its being can we, in this good work, ever come read, find that some of it depends so in ahead of you. Your delegates were After the storm of strife and passion largely, if not indeed wholly, for its sent to us without plenary powers, in

> tant fraternal embrace. [Continued on page 5.]



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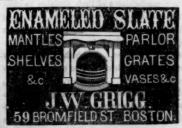
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with a very few honorable exceptions, have joined in the crusade against the commissioners of the Exposition on account of their We can only proffer a word of hearty con- the religious press, with a few exceptions, a speaker and uncorrected by him. Judg- ings and statuary has been compared terior evidences. The writer says: - ness," responded heartily to the declargratulation to the brethren who were last have united, with many of the largest repweek chosen by their peers to responsible resentative religious bodies of the land, in offices in the Church. The appointment by supporting this truly Christian (not Judaic acclamation of our venerable and esteemed or Puritanical) course. The opposition arfriend and old professor, Dr. Whedon, again gues, with Dr. Bellows, that working men Congregationalist, that Bishop Simpson's terest, and to repay careful study. The gracious work of the Holy Spirit. Its but rendering neglected truths vital, to the Quarterly, was a well-deserved, have no other opportunity, without a se- prayer, at the opening of the Centennial was Austrian gallery is just opened, and tendency is not to develop self-con- restoring the primitive Christian ideas, and, we doubt not, pleasantly appreciated, vere pecuniary sacrifice, for seeing the great compliment. God bless him, and long prespectacle; but the working men themselves that people were wearied with it, that it was plays of the Fair. The American picsex except that of unworthy worldly times had too much supposed serve his valued life! A balm for all news- have not urged this reason. And what is to too long, and that it had not the slightest alpaper and Conference criticism, Dr. J. H. be done for the many thousands who must lusion to Christ in it. Dr. Lorimer, who Vincent finds in a hearty, unanimous viva work seven days in the week, and much heard it.on the other hand, says, it was "comvoce election once more, as Secretary of the harder on this day, should the grounds be prehensive and devout." One of the editori-S. S. Union and Tract Society. We once opened, in meeting the incident labors of al writers of his paper, the Watchman, who heard Father Taylor thank God, in Confer- such a holiday? But foreigners have been read it, intimates that it was not prepared ence. that the harder the Bishops were used to such a recreation on the Sabbath, with sufficient care, and that it is full of "bad pounced down upon the ground, the higher the Doctor also urges, and cannot under- grammar;" while the New York Observer they bounced up towards heaven. So the stand the reason for the bar upon their so- characterizes it as "a model of simplicity, two great Church book firms - Nelson and cial indulgence. There will be no difficulty, reverence, pathos, compactness and lucid-Phillips, and Hitchcock and Walden, leap, however, in their soon apprehending its without ballot, as the rebound from the dis- significance. They do not lack intelligence. cipline to which they were submitted, back It will be one of the most impressive and into their comfortable but onerous and re- effectual arguments in defense of a Christian and Protestant Sabbath ever presented We salute the rising prince, and we part to their minds. Protestant England closed with a throb of sincere regret with the late her World's Fair, in humble obedience to a occupant of the editorial chair of the Chris- divine command, and Protestant America, tian Advocate. Our judgment as to the con- at no inconsiderable pecuniary loss, does duct of the chief organ of the Church has not the same. The Sabbath-honoring people always been in harmony with Dr. Curry, are not so limited in number as to be debut we have enjoyed, in other days, a very spised when they urge their honest scruintimate and, to us, enriching friendship ples. It becomes them, and the dignity of traordinary intellectual endowments, and these principles. They have seen great naadmired his clear and powerful style of writ- tional experiments tried in which both the

trance upon the ministry, been a popular itorial item his excellent week-night service and powerful preacher. He has made him- in one of our churches is noticed. On Friself known and respected, also, in the world day noon, he addressed, with great propritreatises have exhibited remarkable vigor Theological School of Boston University. and freshness of thought and vividness of Dr. Rigg enjoyed the opportunity of meetstyle. He enters upon a new field; but he ing some of our leading educators and first has succeeded in every previous undertak- citizens while in Boston. His admirable ing. With God's blessing, he will triumph, good sense and broad culture, in every inalso, in this. We proffer him our hearty stance, made a very happy impression upon congratulations, and sincerely bid him God these gentlemen. We have rarely had the

held last week in New York city. It was select and eminently respectable. An un-"What would Dr. Channing think," said usual number of men rarely found in politithe Massachusetts State Commissioner, cal assemblies were present, with a few himself a respected member of the Unitarian rather conspicuous politicians. Several body, "if he should rise from his grave and honored clergyman were among the numfind two clergymen of his denomination, on ber. President Woolsey presided, and one of a Sunday evening, in a great public assem- the most sensible, manly, and self-contained bly, in company with a Roman Catholic speeches was made by the Massachusetts Archbishop pleading earnestly for public representative, Dr. Seelye. There was no Sabbath-breaking?" Such a meeting was direct breaking away from the great politiheld in a large hall in Philadelphia on Sun- cal parties, but a significant intimation that day, the 14th. Dr. Furness presided, and Dr. the choice of a simple partisan as a presi-H. W. Bellows, of New York, made so im- dential candidate would be followed by strative applause. Archbishop Wood only and effective. The result, doubtless, will be it would be a means of grace to open it to or one with a stain upon his character. those who had attended this service, for an And it is to be specially hoped that the of Nantucket. afternoon's recreation. When teachers of moral power of the conference will be felt

The whole of the leading secular press,

ness of language, and fervid eloquence. All listened, uncovered, in reverential and sympathetic silence."

### THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

in Philadelphia must still be in a very numerous useful and admirable inven- is, and, in the nature of things, must be incomplete and unsatisfactory condi- tions. with him; we have greatly respected his ex- the cause they represent, to stand firmly by spaces, but there is no material defi- not be told by the visitor. It must be sonal consciousness, that is to say of ciency, and every day hurries on the seen and daguerreotype itself upon the self-consciousness. early completion of the immense spec- mind. It is the occasion of a lifetime. The compounding of humility with a ing. Few men strike harder or surer. He Almighty Himself, and His appointed day tacle. There is an advantage in exam- and should be thoroughly improved painful distrust of the inward, personal has been in himself a host, either in attack or for worship, have been set aside; and there ining the departments while the exhibi- We are happy to aid the commissioners work of the Spirit, is one of the saddest defense. He has impressed himself, as few was nothing in the awful results that fol- tors themselves are fresh and full of in securing attendance on special occa- errors in Christian life, introduced by men do, on his paper, and his absence will lowed to inspire either an envy of this free- enthusiasm in their explanations; while sions like the coming Fourth. There Calvinism (though not a necessary doubtless be an absolute change of its chardom from religious restraints, or a sense of the weather is comparatively comfortwill, doubtless, be a remarkable spectainfluence from it) and introduced in delphia branch; Mrs. E. J. Eckles, from the Philadelphia branch; Mrs. W. A. Ingham, doubtless be an absolute change of its character. So the Church, in its representative impunity in acts of national disobedience of able, and while the boarding accomcle on that memorable era. But we adcomparatively modern times. "Asimpunity in acts of national disobedience of able, and while the boarding accomcle on that memorable era. But we adcomparatively modern times. "Asimpunity in acts of national disobedience of able, and while the boarding accommodations are abundant. The facilities vise our readers to go before the crowds surance" is an old doctrine of Protestfor visiting every prominent point in become overwhelming. There will be ant theology, however particularly Hart, Mrs. J. P. Newman, Mrs. Mur-By an unintentional erasion, the reference the city and vicinity of Philadelphia, no important matter lost by going at an Methodistic it may have seemed to be thought and learning under his bleached to the admirable fraternal address of Dr. by public conveyances, are unequaled. early date, and much will be gained in for three or four generations. In his locks, and now he will enjoy the long coveted Rigg, which followed that of his colleague Street cars and steam cars are constant- the ease of access and in the comfort of "History of Methodism," (Vol. II, p. providential opportunity to share them with of the Wesleyan delegation, Rev. Mr. Pope, ly going to and from the fair grounds, a cooler atmosphere. was omitted in the account of the proceed- and from one side of the latter to the Be sure and leave unnecessary jew- ilton, says: was omitted in the account of the proceed and from one side of the latter to the latte with the freshness of a strong young manper. Both of these honored ministers most wheel-chair, invalids and ladies (we hind, at your boarding places, if you of our age declare that assurance, hood, into his conspicuous position, as a worthly represented the parent body of noticed also many apparently vigorous are burdened with such personal propersonal assurance, special faith, (the leader of opinion in his Church. Dr. Charles Methodism, and won the respect and affecting of certainty that God is propi-H. Fowler, D. D., and LL. D., now President tion of their American brethren. We are be pushed about by their friends or by well guarded by detectives, but the tious to me, that my sins are forgiven. of the Northwestern University, a graduate particularly sorry that Dr. Rigg could not hired attendants, throughout the im- crowded cars and coaches afford ample fiducia, plerophoria fides, fides speciaof Genesee College, has, from his first en-have spent a Sabbath in our city. In an edanother. Every convenience for rest try, as one of our highly respected New held in the Protestant communities to and refreshment is provided. Massa- England delegates to Baltimore learned, be the criterion and condition of a true L. Beveridge were made assistant secchusetts visitors find, inviting their en- in the sad loss of a valuable watch. of literature. His published discourses and effectiveness, the students of the largest and most The pleasantest route from New York the who hath not assurance spews faith rooms offer an attractive place for tem-

and pistons moving with the slightest est success to all these able and honored narrow, selfish, and corrupt politicians, was perfect harmony. In every building, the Smithsonian Institute, and the re- tween these cities. totial and sculptured art, where our fortable to us than any other part of the Churchmen, of whom Hooker may On Friday evening the regular anninational youth might be an excuse for world, to which, after a week's respite, stand for the example; but assurance versary of the Society was held at the remarkable progress, and evidences of Centennial Fair! intellectual and practical skill compartions who exhibit their handiwork by their side. The Centennial fact in the passioned a speech in favor of the repeal by such a result. There were some evidences home departments is constantly kept commandment! The Fair, he thought, ly not the Republican, can afford to nomi- gled sides, and long, swinging arms,

religion enforce a neglect of a divine pre- in securing, what is most of all to be desir- the visitor receives is the very fine and be a prophetic and historic truth. For Melancthon, Arminius, "all the Church- k'ang, and Japan."

of the secular press in demanding the same indulgence. Certain liberal clergymen have partments of government. If it should ul- ed. Its chief ports and public works pale of Methodism, goes on, we shall be added to the description of the secular press in demanding the same manent service is all the subordinate de- countries. Australia is fully represent- spreading in denominations beyond the works pale of Methodism, goes on, we shall trine. Methodism has but more em- the audience with his plain, practical affirmed that orthodox doctrines tend to timately prove the death of the corrupting are finely shown in large photographic have a new chapter in the history of phatically asserted it, and more par- talk upon the missions in India. The This oceanic continent fills large spaces repeated.

refusal to open the Fair on the Sabbath, and so as reported in the papers from the lips of ies. The present exhibition of paint of generalized logic of the soul on extion of the friends of "Scriptural Holiments formed upon such utterances through somewhat unfavorably with previous "But the grounds of this assurance ation of many of its delegates, who had errors in print, or sectarian prejudices, are International Expositions, in the foreign are out of us, not in us; in the nature attended the convention, that its teachsure to vary widely as given by different departments particularly; but these are and work of Christ, in the certainty ings were but the old Scriptural truths— with which this devoted missionary is men. Dr. Lyman Whiting says, in the rich enough to awaken the liveliest in- and fullness of His promises, and in the that the "higher life" disciples were greeted, lie six years of untiring, sucmade as distinguished from being offered; makes one of the most impressive dis- sciousness, but emptying us of self in actualizing, in Christian life, what our tures are numerous and fine. Many of neediness, it carries us out of ourselves to be but the ideal, rather than the real

convenient of the State edifices, admir- to and from Philadelphia is by the new out; and Melancthon, that assurance ably appointed, with agreeable and at- railroad just opened, its ferry starting is the discriminating line of Christianitentive ladies in charge, as well as the from Liberty Street, N. Y. Through ty from heathenism.' Assurance is, inpolitest of commissioners. Its airy the politeness of our friend, Francis H. deed, the punctum saliens of Luther's Saylor, esq., the chief engineer and su-system; and unacquaintance with this, perintendent of the road, we were in- his great central doctrine, is one prime We must express our grateful sur- vited to return to New York over it. It cause of the chronic misrepresentation prise at the magnitude and richness of passes through the most beautiful of the which runs through our recent histories speed! Drs. Kynett and Rust have been re- fortune to become acquainted with a citizen the Exposition. Especially will the re- agricultural parts of the State, near the of Luther and the Reformation. Aselected, as also Dr. Hoyt of the Western and of the other continent, who so soon, so markable exhibition of machinery and fine town of Pennington, where is our surance is no less strenuously maintain-Dr. Arthur Edwards of the Northwestern, clearly and so fairly, apprehended the public agricultural implements and fruits flourishing seminary, through the beauded by Calvin; is held even by Armini-Dr. Nast of the Apologist, Dr. Fry of lic, social and religious condition of this excite admiration. In the previous tiful town of Plainfield, which looks to all us, and stands essentially part and the Central, Dr. Fuller of the Atlanta, country, and measured so accurately our World's Fair at Paris and Vienna, the the world like a neat and thrifty Yankee parcel of all the Confessions of the men of note, as Dr. Rigg. He will remain United States has not appeared to very city, where resides the tireless and popua few weeks longer in the country, giving good advantage; but she now has her lar Dr. Vincent, of the S. S. Union, just the Westminster Assembly. In that Visitors stand fairly awed in the prest through one succession of most attract- for the first, and indeed the only time, The somewhat remarkable meeting of which turns acres of machinery, with in the perfection of the art, and will ad- sence of faith; and, accordingly, the

barrenness, the citizens of the Centen- we return refreshed and happy, we say is now openly disavowed, without Metropolitan Church. Rev. Mr. Black,

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cept, we may not be surprised at the clamor ed, an independent, well-trained and per- large display made by out-of-the-way if the blessed work, so rapidly es of the Reformation down to the After the report of the secretary, Dr.

these richly freighted walls will haunt in humble, grateful, joyous recognition in evangelical truth. Many of the delthe memory for years, after seeing of the worthiness and certainty of that egates testified that, since they had atwhich we 'believe,' of the desirable- tained "the rest of faith" they had The literary and educational exhibits, ness and certainty of that for which we been able to do double the work before books and school apparatus, and pub- 'hope,' and of the surpassing gracious- customary with them; that revivals lished examinations, are attractive. ness and preciousness of the love of had prevailed in their charges; that by Massachusetts is somewhat hidden God, which is freely given us in Christ." ceasing to be "restless," they had away in the great organ loft, over the Now we do not believe that any class learned to be truly energetic, and that do not know what may be the result of main entrance, but has quite ample of Christians, since the apostolic age, "the joy of the Lord," had become room after you enter its hall. We has proclaimed more emphatically the "their strength," according to His change may be looked for. marked with municipal pride the admi- "nature and work of Christ, the cer- promise. rable contribution to it of our own city tainty and fullness of His promises, and of Newton. The women bave no occa- the gracious work of the Spirit," than sion to bow their heads amid the mar- the Methodists. They have ever taught velous displays of virile art. Their that these are the real grounds of hope to The natural impression would be, tasteful building is well filled with han- the sinner and the saint, but they have that the great International Exposition diwork, specimens of practical art, and equally insisted that personal assurance a matter of personal consciousness tion; but the truth is, it is already in a But we may not turn our short notice that is to say of "self-consciousness." remarkable state of forwardness. In into a descriptive catalogue. If we It is an internal experience, or condiall the chief buildings there are still should, it would be painfully below the tion of the individual; it must, there- Joseph Cummings, from New England; unopened boxes and a few vacant standard of the reality. The half can- fore, be personal; and a matter of per-

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the balance of the year, can have it until loose practices, and recommend the preach- loose practices practices with natural productions and manufac. The Presbyterian says so many good nite or vague, on the doctrine of sanc- rience. Mrs. Hillard, chairman of the The last issues of our Wesleyan ex- tures. South Africa, the Gold coast, things on the subject, that we think it tification, or the higher life, and yet so committee, followed Dr. Thoburn in a During the next lew months matters day of the day, now can refreshing quiet changes contain full and very interesting of special interest will appear in its colof special interest will appear in its columns. The New England Conference
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What a admirable, to the point, full of facts, argu- and reproduce Oriental life in actual ance," in Christian experience. It says and holiday character of the scene? What a breach upon the peace and rest of mind of ments, missionary reminiscences and bursts vision before the observer. The repreof all these Conferences will appear in Zion's Herald, which of itself will be shipers throughout the Sabbaths of the seaworth more than the price of the paper son would ensue! What a temptation to ende matters, we should be glad to publish a while the Japanese have mounted the ence, that it [assurance] is not more an immense religious activity, that we this year. son would ensue: what a temptation to thousands of young people who will visit good portion of them. As reported in the "stove pipe" hat and the rigid Western universally enjoyed. Hence, it is a fear is not accompanied with proporduty incumbent upon all our pastors to tionate personal piety. At any rate, we work by the standing committees until the city during this time! There is a more bitter, a narrower and a much more permi- issues. Why cannot our Secretaries, by agbitter, a narrower and a much more pernicious cant in this cry against a Puritan Sab-Churches, as well as our own, succeed in to mind and body to rush from one side them more profoundly with the obligasecuring such an annual and enthusiastic to another, and to attempt, in a limited tion and desirableness of attaining it." should be treated with profound sym- the work of the day, and not a few assemblage? Would it not be better to give period, to take in the whole enormous But just here appears again its indefiup the Conference anniversaries in order to display. The true way is to secure a niteness. The inward testimony, the bailed with thanksgiving to God, and new spiritual strength and power. intensify the interest of the one great meet- quiet boarding-house for a week or "Witness of the Spirit" as Wesley, while carefully guarded, it should be more; and this can be obtained, as has following Scripture, called it, is not warmly encouraged. We recommend various meetings which have been been announced in our paper, for from precisely denied, but is made out to our Calvinistic brethren the example held, and the frequent introductions of It is not in the best of taste to criticise a one to two dollars a day, and then to to be something rather objective than of the "Congregational Union" of En- distinguished persons have been a very public, extemporaneous prayer, if honestly take the buildings in detail. A full day, subjective; not so much the witness of gland, which, in reviewing this subject, and devoutly uttered. It] is not safe to do at least, must be given to the art galler- the Spirit to or with our spirit, as a sort after the late great Brighton Conven-

### LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

DR. PEIRCE: I am quite sure your readers will be glad to know something of the doings of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, now holding their seventh annual meeting in this city. The representatives present are Mrs. C. P. Taplin, Mrs. B. J. Pope, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Skidmore, Mrs. Joseph Hillman, from New York; Mrs. J. F Willing, Mrs. R. F. Queal, Mrs. A Wood, from the Northwestern branch: Mrs. L. E. Prescott, Mrs. E. R. Stanley, Mrs. J. D. Blake, from the Western; Mrs. J. F. Keene, Mrs. P. L. Benray, from the Baltimore branch.

The meeting was called for May 10, and at the appointed hour all were in their places. The Scriptures were read felt it good to be there.

Mrs. F. G. Hibbard, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., was called to the chair; and Mrs. W. F. Warren, of Boston, was elected retaries.

A committee from the Washington Preachers' Meeting was introduced, and extended a cordial greeting to the ladies assembled. Mrs. Newman, in behalf of the ladies of the Church, welcomed the members of the committee to the hospitalities of Washington. After the appointment of standing

committees, the reports from the corresponding secretaries of the different branches were read. These reports amination of the Exposition at Philadelphia. were exceedingly encouraging, not Fifteen dollars covers the round trip to Balonly on account of the money raised during the year, but from the growing interest manifested in all departments was not strange that all joined heartily

nial nation find abundant symbols of a to all our readers that can — go to the scruple, by Anglican Churchmen, high of Washington, presided. Prayer was and low, when apprehended; but of offered by Mrs. Bishop Clark. From these many are incognizant of the the report of the secretary we cull the ing favorably with the venerable na- METHODIST DOCTRINE OUTSIDE opinion, its import, its history, and following facts: "The Society now of fine and varied views of an international has 1,952 auxiliaries, with an annual The Philadelphia Presbyterian pays This is an important testimony, not membership of 50,000, and a permanent a great, though undesigned com- only on account of the high philosophic membership of 1,746 honorary manthe commissioners of their decision to close of a decided leaning towards particular in front; 1776 and 1876 stand ever pliment to Methodism, in identifying authority of Sir William Hamilton, agers, patrons and life members. Twenthe buildings and grounds of the Centennial men, and of personal prejudices in reference wis a vis. In the agricultural hall, in the prevalent interest, in America and but because of the historical though ty-one missionaries are now in the field Exhibition on the Sabbath, that he had to others; but, on the whole, its outcome, front of the fine display of Hecker's England, for the higher life, with Wes- brief outline of the course of opinion — two physicians and four teachers in prepared flour in the neatest of bar- ley's doctrine of Christian Perfection. on the subject, which it states. We India; three physicians and six teachrels, is a veritable old wind-mill — the Other denominations have really got, must expect, of course, that the Pres- ers in China; three teachers in Mexico, acquiesced in a breach upon one-half of the largely a moral one. Neither party, certain- exact counterpart in size, shape, shin- at last, a strong hold on this great Meth- byterian would be disposed to follow two in South America, and one in odist idea, and will probably prove the Westminister Assembly and the Japan. The Society supports 120 dayshould be closed during morning mass, then nate a weak or merely available candidate, of those we used to see in our boyhood Wesley's remark — that it was one of later Scotch Church; but this does not schools, 126 native teachers and assistthe chief responsibilities of the Method- alter the historical testimony of Pro- ants, two orphanages in India and one istic movement, destined to be one of testantism on the subject. It remains in Mexico, boarding-schools in Morad-One of the earliest surprises which its greatest services to the world—to a historical fact that Luther, Calvin, abad, Lucknow, Foochow, Peking, Kiu-

ly unsatisfactory, because equally indefi- missionary of seventeen years' expe-

Many visitors were present at the pleasant feature of these gatherings. We were present when Miss Swain was introduced, and thought one might like to become a missionary if only to cessful toil in the Bareilly hospital in India. She was with the committee but a day or two when she was again stricken down by the disease which drove her from the field she so much delighted to cultivate. The prayers of the Church should be united for the speedy recovery of their missionary.

To-day a committee of three was received, sent by the General Conference to confer with the ladies in regard to the interests of the missionary work. We this conference, but presume no vital Our letter is already too long, and

we may well defer any farther report until the final adjournment of the meeting. And yet we ought to have said. in its proper place, that during one of the morning sessions of last week, the routine of business was pleasantly interrupted by a short, but most appreciative address from Bishop Carman, of Canada, and by the genial, encouraging words from the always welcome editor of ZION'S HERALD. C N.

Washington, D. C., May 16, 1876.

# Editorial Items.

Dr. Perrine of Michigan, in his speech last Friday on the official press of the Church. There is old ZION'S HERALD, that has been so honorably mentioned here this morning - 'the mother of us all' on this continent. A nobler specimen of Methodist jourfrom the Cincinnati branch; Miss Isabel nalism, of loyalty to Methodism, cannot be found on this planet" (applause). Thanks for the kind words and for the generous response of the august body! It makes the

We were placed under special obligations while in Washington, by the courtesies o Hon. R. S. Frost, Representative from this district. He has already won high respect exercises the blessed influence of the as an intelligent, active and conscientious Spirit was consciously present, and all legislator. It will be only by an arbitrary and purely party act of the present majority of the House, if, in response to the efforts o his Democratic opponent, Judge Abbott, his seat should be declared vacant. He presents an ample and satisfactory answer to all the charges of securing his election by illegal votes. In these days of lapsing virtue, an honest and able Christian representative is too rare and valuable an accession to be lost without reason to the country. There is good reason to expect a favorable report from the committee.

Our ministers and others are availing themselves of the excursion tickets arranged by Rey Alonzo Sanderson, and all find themselves amply rewarded for the outlay. For \$17, the round trip can be made to Washington, including a visit to the General Conference at Baltimore, and a leisurely extenth of June, and are for sale at Magee's.

The daily papers announce the death in since the organization of the Society; town, Mass., 42 years of age. Mrs. R. was the sister of Mr. James P. Magee, and was a lady of marked excellencies of character. Her husband, who was connected with the Depository, died four years since. She was a faithful wife, an admirable mother, and an exemplary Christian.

> Our old friend, Rev. J. S. Ostrander, delivers an admirable, illustrated address upon the "Scenes and Customs of the Orient," at the Berkeley Street Church, corner Berkeley old. Adults 20 cents. Children 10. Tickets at Eben Shute's, 36 Bromfield Street.

> Mr. J. O. Maynard, well-known to many of our readers, an energetic business man, a power, is the manager of a very instructive illustrated exhibition. It embodies a series character. He will visit this vicinity in June, and our young readers may prepare themselves for an excellent treat.

The announcement is made of anniversary meetings in London, of no less than 122 different societies - religious, reforms tory, charitable, temperance, etc., etc. The British Home for Incurables suggests the importance of such an institution in our city, or State, as well as elsewhere. There is provision made for almost every kind of human ill, but more expressly for incurables. Is there not among us some rich man with a large heart, who would do a much needed service to suffering humanity, by

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than are necessary. This waste is effected ruler among men. by five different religious bodies, all teachseats for nearly 4 000 more people than need into a religious magazine of a general charto be cared for. The same evil exists in acter, elected Dr. Daniel Curry as its editor. in our own country. For instance, a small So he comes back again into the official edi-250, and a possible church-going population of 145, has taken possession of 5 different churches (29 hearers to each church), and two or three are thought to be indispensaout the great commission!

trous influence of the freebooters' motto, needed. introduced by General Jackson on his becoming President, "The spoils belong to the victors?" It has demoralized and degraded the whole public service, opened the floodgates of political corruption, intensified parspirit, and converted multitudes of men and some women into ravenous beasts rushing to the public crib. The sight is horrible and sickening. Shall the shame be retial campaign? Or shall the truly patriotic, it, we can.

The Advance, of last week, says:-"The three Imperial Chancellors of Russia, Prussia, and Austria have been holding deaving en masse. The European residents condition of national prosperity. are sending away their families. The presence of European squadrons and the organization of a volunteer European militia, it is thought, can alone allay the alarm. What new turn of barbarism Mohammedan fanaticism may take is more than any one, here an anachronism which must soon come to

The "sick man" appears to be hastening to his end. All the royal doctors and nurses who have tried to keep the breath of life in him, not for his own sake, but because they (Thessalonica) and Sophia. The population | the Queen! no Empress here!" is about 16,000,000. It is miserably govern-

it in the highest possible terms, and Bishop joy - a sort of pictorial Christianity. Simpson's family think it a perfect likeness. Agents who wish to sell the portrait are offered the most favorable inducements. This picture is sold to them at a low price secure the future sale of works of art which they are now engraving? (the picture of the Lord's Prayer being one of them). It is an excellent opportunity for those who wish to become agents. For particulars address Messrs. Brown and Bannister, 611 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Let the people of the United States keep cle in the new Constitution of Spain which believe - if you can. tolerates other religions, - " no one who respects Christian morality shall be punished illegally the Concordat between the Holy they be stayed? See and the Spanish pation, lays the State open to the charge of wrong-doing, and opens a door to error - error which is but the precursor of a long succession of ruinous ills to the nation, so long and true a lover of Catholic unity."

Jeremiah was thought very unpatriotic when, at one time, he prophesied evil to his countrymen. But the event proved that he was right, and that had they beeded his unwelcome warnings, they would have been saved a great deal of trouble. At the presening disaster, are sometimes set down as alarmists, and even lacking in patriotism. abounding moral corruption, which breaks out in so many beinous forms of crime, must see that the Jeremiahs, who cry aloud and spare not, have the right of it, and ought to be listened to. True repentance, the putting away of evil, and a grand rally of the friends of purity and righteousness, alone can save

What Xenophon, long ago, in his life of Cyrus, represents to have been the sentiment of that prince—"It is the common ment of that prince—"It is the common May 24th, by James T. Fields; subject, may explain that I presumed upon the presence of Dr. Pierce, and that he would I am careful to state this point distinctly cerned at this hour.

The Christian World (London) condemns tinguished above the rest of the citizens by GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. sufficiently set forth our latest statistics; and because these two Churches have been for that "wasteful rivalry," born of sectarian this greater magnificence and luxury, by rather than Christian zeal, which multiplies sleeping more and working less; but I, on churches beyond the possible need of the the contrary, believe that he should surpass

that no one in the Church will question.

Strange but true - Those who borrow trouble are apt to be good also at borrowing ble to meet the wants of this destitute part grace. Thus, a timorous soul lives in dread of the moral vineyard. And this is carrying of death, all the while praying for "dying grace," which, of course, does not come, insmuch as God does not squander His bless-When shall we recover from the disas- ings, but gives them as, and when they are We knew such an one, of a meek and tender spirit, not afraid of being dead but of dying, who, at last, after a thousand anxieties, fell asleep as peacefully as a child. "Dying grace" came at death. The true way is, to seek for living grace, day by day, leaving the future with our gracious Father.

The Boston Journal says of Dr. Rigg's service in Church Street Church: " Quite a peated in connection with another presiden- large audience was present, and the sermon was much enjoyed by those who heard it. and such there are, come to the front, and The doctor's utterance bespeaks very clearly elect a President, who, as a true man, un- his nationality, but was very simple, tender pledged and untrammeled, will punish no and persuasive. He took his text from one for his political opinions, and reward Mark vi, 47th and 48th verses. He said no one for "services rendered," but shall the toiling and rowing of the disciples deretain in office men of tried worth, and ap- scribed in the verses represented the hardpoint in place of the unworthy only such as, ship of the disciples of Christ at large in this according to his best judgment, can most world. The fact of a man's being a saint effectively serve the public interests? We did not preclude the certainty of toil. In want a national, not a party, President. We the second place he spoke of the fidelity of want an honest, patriotic, broad-minded disciples under toll and under affliction, and administration of public affairs. Why can't the doctor's third point - " the Lord saw we have it? If all good men will agree to them " - showed that He witnesses the disciple everywhere. After the sermon several remained to meet Dr. Rigg, having been much pleased with the discourse.

Let us take a text from Emerson - he a second conference at Berlin over that abounds in good texts. For instance, in vexed Turkish Question. The feeling one of his essays, be says: "Every man throughout the Turkish empire is rapidly takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat growing more and more desperate. A tele- him. But a day comes when he begins to gram from Constantinople, under date of care that he do not cheat his neighbor. May 13, states that a general panic prevails Then all goes well. He has changed his there. The low classes of Mohammedans market-cart into a chariot of the sun." Let are purchasing daggers and revolvers, with us hope that as a nation we are emerging money supplied by persons who are plot- out of the first state into the second. Let ting the overthrow of the Sultan and the every Christian strive to bring it about. Episcopal Methodism, there is never to be completer subjugation of the Christians. As Demosthenes said of action, that it was strife as to which of us shall be the greatest. The Mohammedans insult and threaten the the first, the second and the third condition in this proud sense. But as the Apostle re-Greeks and Armenians, bidding them to of successful oratory, so we maintain that prepare for instant death. Travelers are honesty, honesty, is the necessary

But what if my Church happens to be "the future centre of unity of the historic Church," as Rev. Mr. Shinn, at a missionary gathering of the Episcopal Church, in this city, on the 16th, affirmed of his Church. or there, can foretell. At all events, the lished in every village and hamlet"—for perpetuation in Europe of the every way instance, of Massachusetts. No matter that detestable rule of Mohammedan Turkey is the present religious wants of the inhabitants may be more than supplied, that " future centre" must crowd itself in as a nestegg or nucleus. This, of course, is not sectarianism!

the Royal Titles' Bill, conferring on Victoria repudiation, she must watch most carefully, knew not how to dispose of his dead budy, the title of Empress of India, but the soher are giving up in despair. The great Christian powers of Europe are tired of dosing triumph of folly. At the annual meeting of him with artificial stimulants, and each one is now contriving how to bring about his end in a way most favorable for a large of the North Staffordshire Congregational of this great Church that spect, courtesy, confidence and good-will end in a way most favorable for a large of Christian standard of action is higher than policy. Less noble considerations should not be allowed to subordinate or supersede ad in a way most favorable for a large Nonconformists yielded to none in affection chosen bride of Christ as between the share of the estate to itself. European and loyalty to the Queen, they had "no Northern and Southern Methodist Churches. people to illustrate in their intercourse with true ideas and imperative principles. In Turkey will be a rich prize. It comprises sympathy at all with those who would elec- And I am glad to say the buds, blossoms about 200,000 square miles, with some of troplate the ancient title of the Queen of and fruits of holiness, show beyond denial, basis for fraternal relations. the finest land in all Europe, and such cities England." A toast was then drank with that the springtime of a revival of religion as Constantinople, Adrianople, Salonica great heartiness to the cry of "The Queen! is upon us.

The ritualists of England make the most ed, and the Christian part of the population is terribly oppressed. It is time that this bankrupt country was forced to a settlea show. One clergyman, on Good Friday. We have before us Messrs. Brown & Ban- had a service on the "Three Hours' Agony," nister's new steel-plate line engraving of in which the physical suffering was made comparative fidelity, industry and devotion Bishop Simpson. It is a large size, printed specially prominent, and the sorrows of to its polity and its principles of operation, on a good firm plate paper twenty-two by Mary were dwelt upon nearly as much at as its founders and its fathers turned it over twenty-eight inches. To say the least it is a those of Christ. At another church, the superb likeness and exquisitely beautiful in congregation were dressed in mourning, the style of the engraving. All the Bishops which, the next evening, Easter, was exof the Methodist Episcopal Church commend | changed for bright colors, and other signs of

faw days, will find what they desire, at rea- as far as it can be so, is my last will and near to the steam-cars which carry them close my estate in Methodism. "Finally, brethto the Exhibition grounds, by writing or ren, farewell, be perfect, be of good comgoing to Samuel A. Dodge, 646 N. Eighth fort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the others, who may enjoy such abstractions, philosophy we need to study diligently and Street, near 9th and Green Streets. Broth- God of love and peace shall be with you." er Dodge is from Beverly, Mass. This notice is given unsolicited, by one who has been there.

what the pricats and bishops of art thou among the villages of the New in my heart takes precedence of all other the Romish Church are bound to believe, and World! Thou hast the honor of possessing to teach their flocks, namely, that religious the bones and a vial of the blood of good liberty is an enormous error - for what says Saint Benedict, who died 1,333 years ago. this hour, is solemn, but its hope is an inthe Pope, the infallible teacher of all subor- Dost thou smile, irreverent skeptic? The spiration of joy. dinate teachers? In a recent letter to the Brothers of the Passion assure us that they archbishop of Toledo, referring to that arti- have the "real article" and no mistake. So, distinguished representatives of a great

"Two things," said Mohammmed, "I abhor, deeply concerned in the issues of this hour; on account of his religious opinions, or for the learned in his landdelities, the fool in his beyond them, in still more distant circles, worshiping in his own way"-his "Holi-devotions." Skepticism and superstition are stand a great cloud of witnesses, composed "We declare that Article XI.. two tremendous evils, and they both threat of all who care for the peace, the unity, and which pretends to be able to give freedom of en us. They are already here, and whither the prosperity of the kingdom of our Lord worship to the country, violates every right will they lead the nation? They are in- Jesus. And, sir, above us is "the General of truth and of the Catholic religion, annuls creasing largely by immigration. How shall Assembly and Church of the First Born.

> In Rome resides the man who denies freedom of conscience, and the rights of private sciences must bow to his. There is but one independent thinker in the world, and the Pope is that one! It is now proposed by all dissensions seem profanities, where a eminent Europeans to hold in that same city, right under the shadow of the Vatican, a congress for liberty of conscience.

The Pilot says: "The holy father, Pope Pius IX., completed his eighty-fourth year ent time, those who call the attention of the on Saturday of last week. The last reliable unto the Father, and are no more strangers people to the crying ain of the land, as threat- accounts state that he is still in excellent und foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the King we must first honor. He said, health, with undimmed intellect, daily re-But whoever seriously contemplates the world, and delighting strangers with his rare and powerful eloquence."

> The reunion in Music Hall on Wednesday evening of this week, will gather all the city ministers who will unite in promoting the social interest of the occasion. The great Lord. (Great applause.) Methodist family in this vicinity will be largely and well represented at the Hall.

The next lecture in the Lasell Seminary

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one village in England, with a population inspire the Emperor of Brazil, who is an of 1,000, has church accommodation for early riser, a diligent student, a laborious were only seven little Annual Conferences bers, since the war, have been, by their Now, the point I wish particularly to make 2,034, or, at the generally accepted esti- observer. He rules by the "grace of God" in the United States and their territories. own preference, formed by us into an Inde- is this: that while the political representamate of 58 per cent. of the population re- in a higher sense than as inheriting a throne; Now there are about one hundred and pendent Methodist Episcopal Church. They lives of the South can and do truthfully quiring such provision, 1.454 more seats be possesses the God-given qualities of a twenty, many of them with nearly as many have now a flourishing Church of 74,790 assure the world that a true, brave, and firm names on their Annual Minutes as were in ing the same fundamental truths. In another town, 14 houses of worship provide ing decided to change the Ladies' Repository lated, there were only twenty members, and 219,955 Sunday-school scholars. Their

> lous, in this respect, that we had to fight our | Church 207.664 souls. way into notice and approval, not merely through embattled hosts of infidels and comagainst the old forts and castles of venerated dogmas and doctrines. In a word, we had This we had to do among what was considered the Christianized population of the

country. And yet, notwithstanding all these disadthe four leading denominations, by the considered, the largest body of Churchmembers in America.

And what is still more noteworthy is, that | Churches, a declaration of peace and broththere is not a Church, in all the land, that is erly kindness has been made. sound in the faith of Christ, in which is not to be found the indoctrination of Methodism that a sound, healthful fraternity between then, sir, let me add, if in this sort of Parain faith and Christian experience. Through all the corridors of this great temple of certain ground, but should give an intelli-Christ - the Christian Church - which is gent and explicit account of itself. His body - may be heard, now, the responsive notes of salvation from all sin.

In ninety-two years of our Church existence, we have increased from a mere beginning to a large fraction over two millions of Episcopal Methodists. Then add to these all other types of Methodists, though still Methodists, and we closely approximate three millions. And then, again, when we count in, according to the laws of mortality, all that have died, the Methodists, in these ninety-two years, we may well say, Behold and see what God has done by us, as well as for us. Our record is in Heaven great as will be naturally subjected, and the obligawell as in the earth.

Brethren, our indebtedness together and our responsibility, at this point in our beloved Methodism, ought to become our sole burden. For to us much has been given; given, too, in trust.

As between us, the two great bodies of quires it, there is a sense in which we may strive to excel. And I move that it may b est and closest adherence to our distinctive commission as ministers of Christ, "the spread of Scriptural holiness over these lands" - always remembering this wellchosen definition, "Scriptural holiness." cannot successfully preach holiness unless we ourselves are leaders in the experience of holiness. Whichever wing of this overshadowing Church would be the wisest. must know that, whenever the Methodist Church ceases to feel that this is her special opinion, but by the Spirit of Christ. ministry, she ceases to be God's elect body Disraell has forced through Parliament as a Church; and that to avert such awful

And, finally, let us, as two companies of brothers entrusted with a most precious patrimonial estate, to enjoy as trustees, and relegate men to independent and hostile atenlarge and increase as guardians for an incrowds, who come and go as they would to definite posterity, see which of us can so to make its percentage of income the test of to us. Let us do this as brethren of one heart and one mind, of one great aim and "That candor, which is a Christian virtue, policy that is not first pinty. end; and the future will prove that our division into two General Conference juris- fairness of heart." dictions was a benediction instead of a deprivation. We will watch each other only Brethren intending to visit the Centennial with godly jealousy for a fakhful propaga-Exhibition, and desiring a good home for a tion of one undivided Methodism. This, in ton it may be firmly established. But some odism in the name of its rapid and marvelous sonable rates, \$2 per day, good rooms, and testament, turning over to my successors L. PIERCE, Del.

Address of Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D. Happy West Hoboken! Highly favored stand in your presence to-day, a solemn joy emotions.

The responsibility of my mission and of

Around me I behold the venerable and Church; beyond them are millions of Methodists in America and Europe, who fee who are written in heaven;" and among them, high seated in their own radiant places, are our sainted fathers; and over all, upon that eternal throne before which we judgment in things moral and religious. He all reverently worship, reigns "the God is infallible, and all other intellects and conwhom the whole family in heaven and earth is named." In such solemn presence, where temporal and sectional distinctions disapneither bond nor free, neither male nor female, but all are one in Christ Jesus, through whom all have access by one Spirit

by her authority as a fraternal messenger,

were in the whole Methodist Episcopal Church in America when I joined it in Notwithstanding the loss to our 802. Ship occasioned by this measure, we have, since then, by God's grace, added to our

In respect to Education, we are doing all mon unbelievers, but especially to lay siege and female, 61 colleges and universities. By these facts, sir, it appears that as we to preach against much that was considered million Methodists in our land salute each the faith and the religion of the Church. other in fraternal Faith, Hope and Charity.

(Applause.) If individual members of these Churches vantages, although we are the youngest of fact, they should bear the responsibility of it. [Voices, "Hear, hear!" and applause.] blessing of God we are to-day, numerically But it should be distinctly understood that officially, by solemn act of the highest legislative and judicial authority of both its fruit in its season, whose leaf also shall

Christian Churches ought to rest on no un-

It has been well said, "the amity that wisdom knits not, folly may easily untie." applause.) I trust, sir, that wisdom may knit the fraternal bonds between our Churches, and that it may be the "wisdom that is from above," that is " first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy "-so shall we prove that "the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace."

The grounds on which fraternity may rest safely and firmly, the tests to which it tions that both Churches are under to respect its legitimate conditions, are matters concerning which it becomes us, as Christians, to think soberly, speak calmly, frankly and candidly. But,

What is Fraternity?

meaning, its power and its consequences.

Christian name, and concentrate the united (Applause.) preach most earnestly and Scripturally, and energies of the Sacramental Host for the

> fraternity requires Christian candor. Distrust, suspicion, doubt, all lack of open bonest, candid behaviour will always coldly sentiments.

titudes. A heathen poet said : -Wise were the kings who never chose a friend, Till with full cups they had unmasked his soul, And seen the bottom of his deepest thoughts.'?

wrong in his expedient. But Christians need no wine-cups to unmask their souls. As one has well said: manifest that the Church of Christ has consists not in fairness of speech, but in

It is charity that thinketh no evil. about the theory of fraternity as they are perity sets its own peculiar snares.

the discussion of its principles. Sir, such a continually. position, on a grave Church question like this, is neither sound nor safe. The practi- individuals and nations, become sad victims MR. PRESIDENT AND BRETHREN: As I cal value of fraternal relations will entirely of their own prosperity. depend upon the character of its principles, and the respect which they command. Let

moved from it. Here allow me to specify a few points. between these two Churches for any secular or worldly end. I am frank to say this, because it has been intimated that the Meth- it bears. (Applause.) odists are seeking a closer union in this of the Church of God to the government of but because we believe that brotherly kindmoted by the extensive diffusion of the char- to an obvious fault. itable sentiments of religion. But important as we regard the peace of civil society, and odist feeling in this movement. We are not the secular welfare of States to be, we must indifferent to Methodist history, not unap- P. O. Box 5270. look higher than to these temporal and political considerations for our principles of our Church, and not unconcerned for its

Above, beneath, and around all the best pear, and "there is neither Jew nor Greek, of Christian character. The law of duty for has become venerable with historical asso-Christians is, first of all, God's law. We ciations, and resplendent with world-reascend above the plane of earthly kingdoms, nowned conquests.

It is now the honored standard of a vast to receive our decalogue from Divine hands. Our Master, a teacher come from God, is the army of Methodists, numbering millions, saints, and of the household of God." As kingdom is not of this world. If My king- and people and tongue under heaven. ceiving deputations from the Christian an humble citizen of that kingdom, and dom were of this world, then would My What Methodism has already accomplishmember of that household, in the name of servants fight." To the Herodians who ed in these States is now known and read of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and tempted Him respecting His return to earthly all men. What it shall accomplish in future with brotherly kindness in my heart, and things that are Cæsar's, and to God the that gave it birth, the courageous zeal that words of peace upon my lips, I salute you things that are God's." To all men he conquered for it a high place of honor among this day as brethren in Christ Jesus, our cries: "Seek first the kingdom of God!" the Churches, and a proper comprehension And " the kingdom of God is righteousness, of those conditions which will most wisely MR. PRESIDENT: The Church which I peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." [Ap- fit it for prolonging its own peculiar mission have the honor to represent is, as you are plause.] Now, because we belong to this among men. And, sir, I say it with emphasivare, next to your own, the largest body of Methodists in the world. By our statistic we are bound to maintain, as far as we can, among the forces now shaping the future

when I found he would not be here, these thirty years past regarded as respectively were the latest I could obtain - we have representing two different political section worshipers in a particular locality. Thus them in foresight and diligence"—seems to one village in England, with a population inspire the Emperor of Brazil, who is an members, 15 Annual Conferences, 607 trav- devotion to the union of these states aniall the seven infant Conferences. In my eling preachers, and 518 local preachers. mates the whole Southern people, [applause] out of it have grown three others, and the college of Bishops, addressing our Bishops name of those political interests, but in the four enroll at least five hundred robust in 1874, expressed the highest gratitude for name of Christ. (Applause.) Not that we names. And as to members, there are as this fraternal organization of a Church for love secular peace less, but that we love place in Kansas, with a population of about torial ring, with an ability for his new chair many Methodists in Georgia to-day as there their welfare, and the result of the experito the government under which we live, bu Notwithstanding the loss to our member- that our highest and holiest loyalty is to Jesua Christ and Him erucified! (Applause.)

> 2. We do not establish fraternity merely as a judicious measure for ending unhappy controversies. But we hope it will end our means will allow. We have in all, male them. (Voices: "Amen.") We do not underrate such sweet fruits of it. They are attractive and palatable. But what we are join hands this day with you, more than two especially concerned to secure is such an understanding as will be permanently productive of these fruits. The tree that bear them must be a good tree, or the good fruit will soon fail. A tree not rooted in love shall, at any time, indulge in tempers, a barren fraternity bearing nothing but words and actions inconsistent with this leaves - a Quadrennial General Conference pretension - would merit not the Master's blessing, but His curse.

> Let our fraternity rather be a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth not wither, and from whose living branches our children's children shall gather good Mr. President, you will agree with me fruit till the end of time. (Applause.) And dise restored, that "old serpent" should enter and entwine his folds among those mystic branches, we would pluck him hence and crush him beneath our feet. (Great

Mr. President, I am sure that you will join with me yourself, for I have been an editor, and even the editorial staff will join with me, I have no doubt, when I say, Heaven send us rest from these miserable, unbappy controversies! (Voices, "Amen!") Heaven send us rest from that pen and ink warfare which has so long fatigued Christian patience, and blotted the fair pages of the extensive family of Christian Advocates! I am aware, Mr. President, that some persons In appearance and use there is nothing to distin will not cease from that kind of warfare in guish it from a Common Umbrella of good quality which they have so much pleasure, and which we technically term logomachy. But, sir, barmony with such people is simply im. FOLD AND PACK IT INTO AN ORDIpossible; the only harmony they ever know is of some unhappy tune that they alone can

Is it only a quadrennial ceremony—a sort of ecclesiastical court formality—s good while ago. (Laughter.) But if then, in specious parade of public addresses ? Is it their first love, they were ready to pluck out their own eyes for their brethren, now, Sir, I humbly conceive that Christian fra- they seem only anxious to pluck out their in the following things: First, in the strict- ternity is something more than such a sol- brethren's eyes for themselves. (Laughter.)

emn mockery - something deeper, more Some people have great talent for making vital and more sacred. It is a great Chris- mischief. An eminent Frenchman once tian movement, giving concurrent expres. said: "Nothing is more dangerous than a sion to the brotherly kindness of more than friend without discretion; even a prudent a million hearts. It is a sublime Christian enemy is preferable." If we cannot man To preach it and insist on it as a pastoral alliance, in which charity becomes supreme age such people, then we must not mind minister's duty will soon satisfy us that we over all disputations, and reaffirms its them. The quickest method of reducing them to decent silence is not to listen to The essential conditions of fraternity are what they say. Our proposal is: let us approvided, not by accident, nor by a combi- point wise men to adjust all questions of nation of fortuitous circomestances, not by real conflict between these two Churches; an affected oblivion of all differences of let us pray the God of wisdom and peace to direct them to right conclusions, and then The true and inviolable terms of fraternal bury forever the weapons of war and move grace, which ought to be glorified in the on to the better, brighter conquests of peace!

3. We do not establish fraternity merely

each other, furnish the simple and solid these days when we have to lament the prevalence of low motives and loose morals, Especially, I would say that a healthful I think the Church ought to be specially careful, in all her actions, to give pre-eminent distinction to the purest and loftiest

It is true that Christianity has questions of expediency as well as questions of law; and yet all its expedients must be sanctioned by sound principles. Mere policy, as such is wholly an earthly thing. It lives and dies The poet was right in his philosophy, if on the earths "Not only its kingdom is of this world, but this world is its kingdom. But in Christian economy let it be always

4. We do not establish fraternity as a measure of sectarian ambition as Methodists No Church in America, perhaps, has This, sir, is the Scripture ground for fra- greater temptation to sectarian pride and ternity, and on this holy apostolic founda- ambition than that which comes to Methmay say they are not so much concerned growth. Success has its own perils, prosabout its practice. If they can they will umphs often contain elements of subsequent enjoy its practical benefits, and leave to defeat. How to succeed wisely is a profound

History tells us how Churches, as well as

When once wealth, numbers and power, become objects of Church pride, and sectaus then clearly understand the exact ground rianism fights chiefly for its own aggran-we occupy, so that we may not be easily dizement, bigotry banishes charity, partisan zeal prefers Church to Christianity, the standard of piety degenerates into loyalty to The most valuable Souvenirs and Me-1. I will say we do not establish fraternity a creed, and a scarlet-robed ecclesiasticism enthroned in pomp, pride and power, worships its own image, and disgraces the name

Not, then, for sectarian purposes do we country, merely to give them greater politi- seek a more cordial alliance between these cal influence. We dare not lower the dignity two great divisions of American Methodism, secular motives. Secular blessings will al- ness is right in itself, and because to be deways, of course, attend the progress of void of it, Methodists, among themselves, Christian truth, and secular peace be pro- would add inconsistency and unnaturalness

And yet, sir, we are not without Methfuture achievements.

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rely upon startling displays of God's tire sect. power exercised by those who were Go stand and speak in the temple. apostles supernatural gifts.

them.

apostles as demigods, and extolled them. Christ.

Multitudes both of men and of women.

Insomuch - this connects the sen- is everlasting, in joy and felicity. of the twelfth verse. Miraculous deeds cil . . . . and all the senate. Supposing easie and familiar for learners, and betional and rare, but frequent. They es- the Sadduceean persecutors, with the are other things, hard and obscure, tablished a wide reputation for marvel- Jewish court to assist them, planned which it is not safe to meddle withall,

ministry of Christ was thus virtually byters associated with the Sanhedrim. continued by His faithful preachers.

The shadow of Peter. Alford sees in Rock - " A man shall be . . . . as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." keepers, doors, bars, all in place. Peter constantly appears as the primate his former life, sanctified and sweetened the foremost place of duty and danger. to them that they were struggling with this bread. Amen. He is only "first among equals." the Church. Peter's life was brimming with miraculous power. His shadow They had not only escaped from their more difficulty in believing that his thing for which they were arrested. that his hand raised the lame man into the best authority that the Jewish that which we know. As it is sayd of monument of a glory that has depart- is rescued from expected death. God soundness. Neither the hand nor the race could gather at that period, were Hearers, so it is sayd of Readers. Not ed? shadow held the efficient power; one utterly powerless against twelve poor the readers of the Word, but the doers Of the three wide outer doors only nation, according as the Lord had medium, therefore, was as good as anothmen who wanted to preach, and did shall be iustified. \* \* \* \* Some reade one offers us entrance now, and this promised His servant Abraham. What er, especially in such cases as seemed preach in the temple. to require no faith on the part of the of Peter, or by means of it, reminds us

these sent their sick and possessed peo- up without resistance to the officers, and ple to Jerusalem for healing. "Un- went to answer for their conduct. clean spirits" afflicted men in those days - a form of diabolical manifestation that seemed to be allowed in order to challenge the power of Christ and His apostles. The miracles of New Testament times reveal distinctly the fact that the Son of man has dominion over the powers of darkness. The morally diseased were cured by the apostles as well as those with physical

The high priest rose up - probably raised the Head of the Church is a sym- Annas. "Rose up" signifies in the bol, not of death, but of life to the original mental excitement, rather than world. Martyrdom which became so a rising from his place in the council. common in the opening centuries of He was roused by the excitement pro-Christian history did not exterminate, duced through the success of the aposbut multiplied, believers. Prisons, tles, who continued their work in the where apostles and later Christians have face of the prohibition of the Sanhe-

All they that were with him, etc. -

Put them in the common prisonwrote and sang praises to God, and in probably those of the apostles who were the joyousness of her faith said, "the most prominent in preaching and work-edge, and a singular helpe of memory. stones of my prison looked in my eyes ing miracles; not all of the twelve. A like rubies." God is a Deliverer to His second time the hatred of the Jews ex-

But the angel of the Lord by night. etc. Before, there was no supernatural By the hands of the apostles were deliverance for Peter and John. They many signs and wonders wrought. In waited until the Sanhedrim discharged no other way would the Jewish people them. Now, their captors were more be so much affected by the preaching enraged. Harm might come to them if of the apostles, as by miraculous ac- left to the tender mercies of the council. from poynt to poynt. Memorable is companiments to their work as apostles An angel rescues them. God was of the truth. Especially in those regions watching over His Church even while where Jesus had taught and performed it was locked within a prison. As the affairs of his Kingdome, read over the His miracles, the popular mind would hatred of the Sadducees became more yield more ready assent to the message violent, their power was overmatched of His followers, if they, like Him, by a new display of divine strength. could perform "signs and wonders." One angel from God was stronger than able, and for our imitation; so also Jewish thought had been accustomed to prizon bolts and the authority of an enthis, Hee read in order.

is enough in the circumstances of that that they might flee from all further take to read, to begin at the beginning, age and people to justify the wisdom of danger by hiding, or by deserting Jeruour Lord in granting to the twelve salem. The messenger, whose hand come to the end of it. And thus shall drew the bolt, bade them return to their wee carry the summe and the drift of They were all . . . . in Solomon's work at the temple from which they the History and argument before us: porch—the apostles, not all who were had been violently taken. This fact is believers. They assembled in the spanning of salling are the apostles, not all who were had been violently taken. This fact is of which in a great part, they which it was reared on the brow of a commanding eminence, where it stood like detail. cious porch of the temple, as a conven- vation. It saves men in their toils, not a leafe in another, must needes be igient place to gather an audience. always, nor very often, from them. norant. Such simple Readers I may life. Probably they resorted to the temple God's strength is sufficient to bear every liken to those simple women, which daily and continually preached and strain. When Christians have thought that the monastery or the nunnery are to come to any sound knowledge of the ing a hill whenever they went to maining still, dim and dingy, yet an And of the rest, etc. — whether be- the only places for exhibiting a perfect truth. For as hee that goeth but an church, notwithstanding the possible assurance of its former glory; but lievers or Jews. The bearing, the life they have underrated, to an infinite easie pace in the right way, speedeth work and the words of the apostles all degree, the meaning of redemption. his journey faster than hee that maketh conspired to give them a singular dig- Christ meant to save His apostles in more haste in a wrong way. Even so nity. Even fellow-Christians felt that Jerusalem, while they preached under a little read in a good order, advanthe apostles were commissioned to a the frowns of Sadducees, through the tageth the knowledge more than greatpeculiarly lofty work, and "no one path of persecution. So He saves all er paines, if it be confused. dared to consider himself equal to who are truly saved, by helping them to brave the dangers and bear the trials our reading we begin first with easiest but we have other thoughts, too, which ed from their position; the few remain-But the people magnified them. Those that their peculiar duties may incur. and plainest Books, as the History of cause us to sigh deeply, mourning for ing windows are murky and cobwho were of the multitude, susceptible "Go stand and speak," Christian, Christ, set downe by the Evangelists, to wonder and the astonishment that a where duty calls you! The voice of an and the Booke of Genesis; then to reade miracle might produce, looked upon the angel said it; so does the voice of the Epistles, first the shortest, as the

Converts were not counted; the har- Gospel which they were commissioned ans: then the Epistles to the Galatians, vest was abundant. Women, also, were to preach is a Gospel of life. Life is an and to the Romans, which last Epistle an essential part of the early Church. essential result, aimed at by its plead- is called of some, The Key of the Bible. They formed a conspicuous element in ings and promises. The resurrection And when we have tryed ourselves in the discipleship of Jesus during His which the apostles preached was a radiministry. They constitute a large ma- ant fact that illustrated the broad read it through; For even as in Trades jority in the Church universal. With- truth-that salvation through Jesus there are some things more easie, to out their devotion, self-sacrifice and Christ is life in this world lived a hun- the which the apprentice is applyed; tender faith, the finer traits of Chris- dred-fold better than is possible with- and afterwards, as hee groweth in catianity would be lost out of the Church. out Christ, and in the world to come it pacity, hee is taught the harder and

They brought forth the sick, etc. The senate was the body of elders - pres- in the Word.

and virtue be felt by the infirm and dis- perhaps, were sent to bring the prison- with his own hand, accounting it a speeased. The sick from every section ers to trial. The apostles had gone at ciall Jewell; and out of it hee read

supernatural forces, perhaps—as indeed

recipient. This power in the shadow they feared the people. Again "the Some, that they may be knowne to former estate has the old house fallen, And the infant Moses, through a kind of the virtue that passed through the tles, holding as they did a powerful to make a gaine of their knowledge; sheep under its consecrated roof, and ered from the wrath of the king of hem of Jesus' robe as the woman touched

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, June 4.

1 For what purpose was miraculous power granted to the twelve? 2 How were the common people

affected by their wonderful works? 3 Is there any difficulty in believing that the shadow of Peter had a healing

4 What reason was there for the excitement and rage of the Sadducees? 5 How was the release of the apos tles from custody accomplished?

6 Was their conduct after their re lease such as would allay the persecution of the Sanhedrim?

READ GOD'S WORD ORDERLY.

BY E. C. CHENERY, M. D.

From an old book by Elnathan Parr, in my library, given me by a mother in Israel now eighty-eight years old, printed in London in 1632, or twelve years after the landing of the Pilgrims, and six years before the founding of Harvard College, and formerly the property of one of the first graduates of that College, I transcribe the following in both the spelling and punctuatien, doubting not that it will interest your readers, while its instruction may be safe for us to follow: -

"The second thing required in reading of the Word, is Order and Method; An army disranked and out of battell aray, never getteth the victory; so neyther doth disorderly and confusedly reading, get any great measure of grounded knowledge.

" As Saint Luke wrote the Gospell in an orderly manner from poynt to poynt: so we are to reade the Word. in an orderly manner, going forward the example of our Alphonsus a King of Spaine; who, notwithstanding the Bible fourteene times in order, with certayne Commentaries upon the same. As his diligence is here very commend-

"If therefore I were worthy to give directions this way, I would thus adcalled to teach religious truth. There They were released from prison, not vise: First, What booke soever wee the day, this house was erected for the this church in its day, but a stylish and And harps of gold, have the saints in light, while a sang they sing that is ever new. are alwyes reading, but are never able

Epistles to the Philippians, Colossians, The words of this life. The whole the first and second to the Thessalonimore secret things of his mystery; so tence which follows with the first clause The high priest . . . . called the coun- in the Scriptures, there are some things done by the apostles were not exceptheir victims were safe in the prison, ginners, as milke for babes; and there the overthrow of the new Church. The till we have our sences well exercised

"Theodosius the second Emperour o Officers came, and found them not in that name, is reported to have written They, like their Lord, let their strength the prison. Some of the temple guard, out the Bookes of the New Testament were brought to the apostles, as to a early dawn, as soon as there was any every day, praying with his Wife and medical faculty possessed of unfailing movement towards the temple, whether Sisters, and singing of Psalms. And it God to their yearly feast, travel-worn the home whose mansions are eternal. skill. The very pavements became like of "worshipers or traffickers," and was a famous Eunuches practice, as we the wards of a hospital, as the streets stood again in their accustomed place may gather out of the eyghth Chapter were lined with the pallets of the sick, and taught. The soldiers, not under- of the Acts. I reade of another Emstanding how their escape could have perour of Rome, who was wont to acthis an application for the prophecy of been possible, returned to the council in count that day lost, in the which he Isaiah concerning Christ, to Peter, the bewilderment; for at the prison there had not bestowed a benefit upon some was no evidence of a forced escape - of his subjects: So we may well reckon that day among our losses, in the which house treasures both new and old. They doubted of them whereunto this wee reade not, or meditate not of of the Church, but his primacy is not would grow. The high priest, captain some thing in the Word. \* \* \* \* Hath offered them cordial entertainment; what Romish assumption would make of the temple, and the chief priests were the body neede of nourishment, and it; it is only the restless, eager spirit of puzzled over the event. They were hath not the soule much more? Now rides and homely fare, it was no hardcertainly foiled in their attempt at check- the bread of the soule is the Word of ship to them to be obliged to seek their last struggle of death, and lifted up green leaves, or soughing through ther." "Say I'm the biggest sinner on

onely to this end, that they may know one is in no respect after the similitude an exhibition of divine care towards a Brought them without violence . . . for more than they did; and this is vanity: of a church door; for so far below its single child! people" were the defenders of the apos- know more; and this is pride: Some, that a neighboring farmer gathers his and watchful providence, was delivpopular sentiment in favor of these and this is filthy lucre: Some, to edifie what was once the house of God is - Egypt, and the floods and the waters penefactors. Multitudes had been others; and this is charity: Some, to strangely enough - nothing but a barn of the Nile, and was raised up to lead cured; these and their friends would edifie themselves; and this is Christian to-day. I should not say outer doors, forth his people, with all their little

ten to men, to the end they should live of such an opportunity. well. \* \* \* \* Now to God onely wise, be honour and prayse for evermore, Amen! amen!'"

The family.

MR. WHITTIER'S HYMN AT THE OPENING OF THE CENTENNIAL Our fathers' God! from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand. We meet to-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee, To thank Thee for the era done, And trust Thee for the opening one.

Here where of old, by Thy design, The fathers spake that word of Thine Whose echo is the glad refrain Of rended bolt and falling chain, To grace our festal time, from all The zones of earth our guests we call.

Be with us while the New World greets The Old World, thronging all its streets Unveiling all the triumphs won By art or toil beneath the sun; And unto common good ordain This rivalship of hand and brain. Thou who hast here in concord furled

The war flags of a gathered world,

The austere virtues strong to save,

Beneath our Western skies fulfill The Orient's mission of good-will, And, freighted with Love's golden fleece, Send back the Argonauts of peace. For art and labor met in truce, For beauty made the bride of use, We thank Thee: while, withal, we crave

The honor proof to place or gold, The manhood never bought or sold O, make Thou us, through centuries long In peace secure, in justice strong; Around our gift of freedom draw The safeguards of Thy righteous law; And, cast in some diviner mold.

THE OLD YELLOW MEETING.

Let the new cycle shame the old!

HOUSE. BY ALICE W. QUIMBY.

Somewhat back from the traveled highway, on an eminence that reminds one of the metaphorical "Zion's Hill," stands this old stronghold of Methodism - a ghastly reminder of its departed glory. In former years when our grandfathers and great-grandfathers worship of the Pilgrims' God; and, in accordance with the spirit of the times

a sentinel to point the way to a higher Second, I would advise, that in far out of the way it would be now; crowning glory of all the region.

Unity was the head-quarters of one lated. self by her zeal and enthusiasm, and and, as if keeping guard over them all, by sending out a goodly company of the effigy of an old man standing in her stalwart sons to fill up the itiner- one corner, grim and uncouth and ant ranks - men whose names are an hateful to look upon, just as he was honor to Methodism.

house's weather-beaten roof that au- these tell the present use of this old very happy to take them; and when came to him as a new and wonderful tumn afternoon, we thought of the sanctuary, enforcing the lament, days when it was in its prime; when "Alas! how art thou fallen." the people from far and near, hunger- Ministers and people were long ago feverish hand, then you would feel his soul, and it was evident to all ing for the bread of life, came flocking scattered far and near; many have to this fold and were fed. Wafted gone to their long home, while others backward by the spell, we sat with the are still waiting till the "shadows are august assembly of ministers who gath- a little longer grown;" and upon the ered here to hold their Annual Confer- gray front of the cld house we read the py, and causes you to clap your seemed brighter. One evening he sat ence session sixty years ago. In 1815, sad epitaph, "Passed away." Linger- hands. It is the soul that lights up singing to himself, "I am so glad that New England had not been divided ing tearfully in its shadow, contrasting the eye, and sends a smile over the Jesus loves me." "Stop that," roared into so many sections as now, and the pride of its noonday with the dis- face of the sick child, when you put his father, and Willie was silent; but "going to Conference" was a greater honor of its eventide, we read a lesson the sweet, juicy orange to its mouth. soon, with the forgetfulness of chilevent then; far from the east and the of the fitfulness of all earthly good and You do not see the soul, but you see This time he was ordered to bed; and of miles away, came those servants of our hopes and aspirations upward to and battle-stained. A sturdy set of moral husbandmen were they! I seem GOD'S CARE FOR THE SANCTUARY. to see them now, fresh from their wild fields of labor, as they sat down here together in warm brotherly love, inspiriting and strengthening each other while they brought from their store- out, she wandered in the wilderness of

The good farmers for miles around and, accustomed as they were to long under one of the shrubs, sat down over brook, the glassy pond, the whis- "O Willie, could you pray for me?" by the Holy Ghost, now urging him to ing the career of the apostles. It seemed God. O Lord, give us evermore of lodgings far out on the hills. Our maternal grandfather was a pillar in that of agony for the poor mother, and what "The third thing that is to be done early Church, and four of those men of There is nothing to indicate that he they were; well might they doubt con- is Application; to make use of that God were entertained at his long, gen- child! was a pope to his fellow-apostles and cerning the things which had happened. wee attayne unto in our reading, in the erous table, going three miles or more The men whom ye put in prison, etc. reforming of our lives. Many esteem each night and morning. Ab, those highly of the tree of knowledge, with were days of willing sacrifice and ear- the lad, and sent His angel to open for of soft music, which He taught to to live with Thee in heaven, and teach was a balm to the sick. There is no bonds, but were again doing the very Eve; but they regard not the tree of nest zeal! Do we in these later times him a well in the wilderness. The life; when as the very life of our still breathe the same spirit of devo- voice of mourning is turned to joy; the "shadow" cured the diseased, than The senate and council, representing knowledge consisteth in the practice of tion, I wonder, or is this old church the mother's griefs are assuaged; the lad

Then is our reading to be commended, worshipers of that time the opportunity when we turne the words into works. to straighten their bows or adjust their the young.

> folding-doors swung back each way, as before the Lord. As he cried, "Yet if to bid the people an abundant admit- forty days, and Nineveh shall be overman who stood under it should ever The Lord, in justification of His God, and the soul is triumphant. dare to utter a falsehood, it would ways, gave a most thrilling exhibition He who is down need fear no fall. the thought that it might fall. High up on the three remaining sides

ran the long, wide gallery, with its rows of pews on either side, and its singers' seats in front. Here sat the "tithing-man" with his awe-inspiring wand, real or imaginary, ready to expose and correct the misdemeanors of any restless worshiper, or to frighten into sobriety any indecorous urchin. No doubt he was fully impressed with the responsibility and dignity of his office. Oh, such singing, such roaring God! and screeching as swelled out from this sky-loft of a gallery when the performers pitched and tumbled through those old fugue tunes, chasing each other as much devotion in that primitive singing as in our modern choirs, made phernalia of piped and stringed instruments?

Square pews, with seats running on each side, save where a door gave entrance to the occupants, filled up the body of the church. How awkward these straight-sided box-like pews To that beautiful city out of sight, would seem to us now, and how uncomfortable, too! But our greatgrandmothers were happily less sensi- No pain, nor sorrow, nor death can tive to discomforts than their children. and just such roomy accommodations To the spirits pure before the Throne; must have been a necessity when fam- Neither hunger nor thirst, for the Lamb ilies were numbered by the dozen.

No third or fourth rate house was And fadeless crowns, and raiment white, imposing edifice, built of an enduring While a song they sing that is ever new, And serve, day and night, the Faithful and substance, and finished with cunning which marked out the roads over the workmanship after the grandest model tops of the highest hills, and located of its time, stern in its outline - like But to children can ever such glories unthe dwellings in the most airy places, the character of its builders - yet com-

Looking mournfully at its weatherbeaten sides to-day, it is fitting that we Yes, these blessed words our Saviour has But by and by these highways fell exclaim, "How art thou fallen! into disfavor; people wearied of climb- Here and there are streaks of paint readvantage of rising above their com- within, the old church is but a spectre mon lives, and the old house was for- of its early self. The plastered walls, saken for its modest offspring down in singularly enough, are spotless still; the valley at its feet. It was well, per- the old gallery winds round on its sides haps, for as often as we look at the as of yore, but the long flight of stairs grim old meeting-house, we think how leading up into it is old and rickety; the pulpit is gone; the pews are wrestthe good old times when it was the webbed; the belfry has been taken away; the place is sacked and deso-

BY REV. ASA BULLARD.

When Hagar and her son were cast Beer-sheba, till the water she had taken was spent, and her child was famish- These tell us how mighty God is. ing with thirst. She then cast him her voice and wept. What a moment a moment of suffering for the poor

was with him, and he became a great

The Scriptures are God's Epistle, writ- ruffles; but possibly they had no need Almost three thousand years ago, a thing. prophet was sent to cry against a great Facing the grand entrance where city, where wickedness had come up tance, stood the high, old-fashioned thrown," the inhabitants believed the brethren should be established, "unpulpit, a sentry-box between heaven words of the prophet, proclaimed a blamable in holiness before God,'s and earth. Some ruthless hand has fast, and put on sackcloth. When the rooted and grounded. This is the privtorn it away - how fervently have we Lord saw them penitently turning from | ilege of all God's children, and shall wished it had been spared, that we their evil ways, He stayed His judg- we stop short of any grace purchased might see it now as it stood there then ments. But Jonah, who seemed to for us through the death of Christ? under the massive sounding-heard that think more of his own reputation than It is a blessed thing to have the life brooded over it like a great solid um- the salvation of six hundred thousand of Christ established in the soul - to brella suspended by a huge iron stem! souls, was exceedingly displeased and have communion with the Divine Spirit No wonder the children of those days, angry, when he found the city was not and rest all the time. When Christ taught by their superiors that if the destroyed, according to his prediction. reigns in the soul, there is activity for

> of it; no wonder they were awed at wherein are more than one hundred promises make glad the soul. and twenty thousand persons (or little | Some think when they come to die,

OUR HOME ABOVE.

BY MARY ABBEY.

like frightened runaways! Who shall In the city above, in the Bible we're told, gold. With no need of the sun or of moon, and no

up of hired musicians, with their para-For the glory of God and the Lamb is the night.

We read of a river of water pure Coming out from the Throne, that shall ever

Of the healing leaves of the Tree of Life

With its jasper walls and streets of light, None but conquerors enter in, Spotless and pure from the stain of sin:

shall feed. And to living fountains of water lead:

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fold? Do their angels the face of the Father be-Can it be that "of such is the kingdom of

given. and, though sinful and blind, not knowing

the way,
If we follow His voice, and go not astray, He will guide our feet up the heavenly way.

LETTERS TO LITTLE READERS.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD. You have learned that we have both animal and spirit life.

your hands and shout for joy; or if condition that he should also learn was your mother should buy some figs not so attractive to him. and oranges, and, putting them in a known a mother's love, and his father

very happy, would you not?

man, to please our ears.

imals that they may help us in our texts you have al!, I daresay, learned, work, and for our pleasure. The "Come unto me," and "Those that beautiful birds sweeten life with seek shall find." - Times of Blessing. their bright plumage and melodious songs. The various fishes of the lakes and ocean are made for our My first is in sell, but not in buy;

God, who directs the little birds My fourth is in rain, but not in dew; in their flight, is more mindful of us My fifth is in barn, but not in shed; spirits. The fame of the apostles certainly, out of gratitude, be loyal to reached the neighboring cities, and the apostles. They gave themselves the Ancients. Another sayth thus:

| Another sayth thus: | It their little in their little i

Here again we see God's regards for has promised to give to those who love and obey Him every good

> TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S. MEETING. NEW YORK.

Paul desired that his Thessalonian

surely descend in judgment upon his of His care for the young. "Should When down in the valley, showers of luckless head, were spell-bound at sight not I spare Nineveh, that great city, blessings fall, and the richness of the

> ones) that cannot discern between their they will be made holy; they will have right hand and their left hand?" They to let God do all the work then. Why were spared; and, doubtless, many of not, abandoning all to God, let Him do them grew up to honor their great Pre- the work now? There is no mention server, and are now mingling among of death in connection with His promthe bright spirits in the holy city above. ises. What is the meaning of these How deeply should these and similar words, "Unto Him that is able to keep instances of divine care towards the you from falling, and to present you young affect the hearts of parents; and faultless before the presence of His how they should win the hearts of the glory with exceeding joy?" Does that young themselves to virtue and to mean put off this blessing till we die? God is able to do what He has promised, and no soul ever committed itself to Him that He did not accept and make the most of it for His glory.

Victory is by faith, and if by faith, it may be a full victory; but if by works, say, after all, that there was not fully The gates are of pearl, the streets are of it can only be partial, for we have neither strength nor wisdom to work it

If we abandon ourselves to Jesus, and let Him conquer, Jericho will soon be taken, and the walls quickly fall. We shall have trial and difficulties, but we may rest if our case is in the handsof Him who has power over "principalities."

If we are not down as low as we are commanded to get, consecrated to the utmost, we are not right, and cannot receive the fire of the Holy Ghost.

We should not be afraid to have God test us. It is better that we should have our thigh put out of joint, and be called Israel, than to walk straight, and be called Jacob.

Some expect to be filled with unutterable emotion, but we are not to walk by sight, but by faith, and rest, not in feeling, but in God's word.

What a precious thought for those who are tired of taking care of themselves, that we may just abandon all to God, and know that He will take all our interests, and order all our thoughts and words and affairs All temptations are outside of the

way of holiness. We hear the noise of the lions, but they are chained and cannot get at us while abiding in Christ. Christ had terrible thoughts and great temptations, but they could not compel Him, nor cause Him to vield a single point. E. J. C.

WILLIE'S PRAYER.

London, a boy might have been seen a God, in whose image our souls little while ago, ragged and miserable are made, has no body. He is all struck with his hungry appearence and spirit. We cannot see spirit, but abject looks; and after a few questions of those old-fashioned circuits which A pile of hay against one side, a few we can see and hear what our spirits had been asked and answered, the the pioneers of Methodism remember scattered sheep-racks, waiting to do feel and know. If your father promise of food and shelter for the day so perfectly, and well worthy of the the work assigned them, an old sled, should give you a nice watch, or a induced the boy to consent to attend a distinction did she prove, honoring her- housed away from the summer rains, beautiful pony, you would clap ragged school not far off, though the

Poor little fellow! he had never taken in from his post in a neighboring basket, should tell you to take them was a drunkard, and paid little heed to Standing under the shelter of the old cornfield when summer was over - to some sick child, you would be him. The story of Jesus and His love you saw the little one look pleased thing - he had never heard of it beas you put the orange into its hot, fore. Gradually the light shone into around that Willie was indeed one of Jesus' little ones. He carried such a It is the soul that speaks the joy well-spring of happiness about with and pleasure which makes you hap- him, that even his miserable home how it controls the body. We can-though he went quietly enough, the not see God, for He is all soul, or words kept ringing in his head, "Jesus spirit, but we can see what He does. loves me;" and he felt he could not be He shows Himself in the starry unhappy, now that was true. In the heavens, the silvery moon and the middle of the night he was awakened glorious sun; in the pealing thun- by hearing his name called: "Willie, der and the lightning's vivid flash; in the singing, leaping waves, the beside his bed. So Willie sat up and mighty waterfall and the misty vale. sang the hymn. "Is it all true, Willie?" "Quite true, father; Jesus died The beautiful groves, the running for you and me, so He must love us. against him, so as not to witness the pering breezes, playing with the "I don't know quite what to say, fathe evergreen pines, are but the manifestations of His skill and love make me good." With his arms manifestations of His skill and love; clasped round his father's neck, Willie for He made all these, together with prayed: "Lord Jesus, this is my fa-But God, who hears the young ra- the beautiful birds and flowers to ther, and he says he has been very vens when they cry, heard the voice of please our eyes, and the sweet tones wicked. O Lord Jesus, make him fit him to love Thee." Little Willie's He makes grain and fruit and prayer was answered; his father got the forgiveness and peace and joy he vegetables to grow for our nourish- now so earnestly sought. Rememment. He gives us power over an- ber, dear little friends, those beautiful

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

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NUTRITIVE VALUE OF CORN.

The prejudice existing against the to England every year. The people stroying men as fast as the Churches land luxuries, corn bread and puddings, never to relax, but constantly to in- for prohibition! - The Alliance. and we suppose it will be a long time crease, her effort, through her press,

Indian corn is one of the most impor- Allow me space for a brief sketch of tant and healthful articles of human food the temperance reform now in progress that a beneficent Providence has be- in Canton. About two months ago stowed upon man; and to its high nu- Brother E. W. Bliss, of Hartford, Conn., life he was converted to God, and ur who laid the foundations of this great Republic. It was much more largely ant Churches of the town all joined in Regiment of Vermont Volunteers. At the battle of Winchester, Sept. 19, 1864, used fifty or one hundred years ago a union temperance service, every minthan now, as fine wheat flour, for some ister being present at the large gather-following year. Soon after reaching not well-founded reason, has usurped ing. Upon the arrival of Brother Bliss, home he commenced attending school its place in bread-making. In the several forms, however, of hulled corn, however, of hulled corn, however, of hulled corn, work. Public meetings were held allege at Middlebury, Vt., in the fall of 1868. Finishing his studies there in the comment of the control of the control

mixed diet capable of sustaining man is the topic of general conversation. meal is not more largely used at the place in the hands of every family. present time, is that it is quite difficult erly ground in an old-fashioned stone ment to our community. mill, after being winnowed to free it from dust, a meal will result of a rich golden color, and no dish can be prepared from it which will not be palata- J. B. GOUGH'S APPEAL FOR PROble and most nutritious. In our family we use the Lakeside-grown corn, selected for domestic use, pass it after it is shelled through a winnowing maprobably half a century. In this way

grown corn and that from commercial there was not a debt nor a mortgage the sources, when fed to cows and other animals, we have learned that the nutritive value of the former is nearly double that of the latter, and this practical result confirms analytical results. The difference between the specimens from the two sources is most surprising. Farmers who are so foolish as to go into the market to purchase corn and meal for their animals should understand the great difference in nutritive value between what they can raise and what they purchase. - Journal of Chem-

we have no doubt much grass seed is father! 'Well,' said the landlord, 'you hurled beyond resurrection by the hear see we greating on here your well.' buried beyond resurrection by the harsee we are getting on here very well,
be affectionately remembered by them,
be affectionately remembered by them, deep as need be.

share of the siftings."

Plant peas so as to have a succession. drive.' 'No,' said I, 'let me drive.'

#### TEMPERANCE.

THE TEMPERANCE REVIVAL.

every true and timely moral reform before they will know anything of them. the pulpit and the Sunday-school.

tritive value is due in a large degree the commenced a season of labor in this with the Methodist Episcopal Church in strength and vigor of the race of men place. On the Sabbath evening pre- West Clarendon. maizena, etc., vast quantities are consumed by all classes of people.

Meal from Indian corn contains more than four times as much oleaginous matter as wheat flour, more starch, and churches, and partly in Massapoag Hall.

In repeated instances meetings were held in two different places on the same evening to accommodate the two years faithfully discharging his duties. At the session of the Troy Conference, in the spring of 1874, he matter as wheat flour, more starch, and nearly as much nitrogenous material; throngs of people desiring to attend. Conference, in the spring of 1874, he catholic people, too, united large-was received on trial, and allowed to consequently in all cold climates it is ly in the work. Thus far about 900 remain at Fort Plain as teacher. admirably adapted to sustain the system have signed the total abstinence pledge admirably adapted to sustain the system by furnishing heat-forming compounds. The oil gives warmth, the nitrogenous principle gives muscular strength. The combination of alimentary compounds effect upon the community is already in Indian corn renders it alone the apparent, and the temperance reform

ciples which constitute the basis of or- Club" was early formed, all those who ganic life. In this particular it is more signed the pledge being members. An Kelley, in Clarendon.

Brother S. was an earnest and delarge number of dishes of which corn organized early in the movement. They meal forms the basis, which are exceed- have their weekly meetings, and, ingly palatable. What, for instance, is pledge in hand, are visiting every fammore delicious than cold corn pudding ily in town, and have already secured and lard? Hot corn-cakes, when prop- addition to the 900 secured at our erly and skillfully made, are almost uni- meetings, show the extent of the work versally regarded as a luxury, and Bos- in our town of four thousand inhabiton brown bread is famous everywhere tants. They have also issued an earin the country. The reason why corn nest address which they endeavor to

One of the vice-presidents of the club to obtain it of dealers or grocers in a who had, previous to the movement, perfectly pure and sweet state. Millers been not only a hard drinker, but a grind the corn as it comes from the rum-seller, estimates the falling off in West, mixed with portions of the cob and saturated with dust and dirt, and town to be \$75 per day. This may be is bright!" and was not, for God had this is sold for kitchen as well as for an extravagant estimate of the money taken him. stable use. Much of the Western corn saved, but if the work so happily in- idence which has early called him is damaged in transportation, and this augurated by Brother Bliss shall be is ground up with that which is sound. carried forward, no human mind can If good, sweet, Northern corn is prop- estimate the moral worth of this move-

> T. E. BOWMAN. Canton, Mass., 1876.

# HIBITION.

I heard a young man in a railconversing on the Maine Law. Said with them certificates of Church me

into the city, about eight miles distant, twice a week; and I recollect my here they were the two twices and evening and evening and evening and evening this shelter of mother saying to me, 'I wish you could try and persuade your father not boards, and God, in answer, sent His boards, and God, in answer, sent His dasonic honors, having been a member of that fraternity.

HIS PASTOR. to go any more. We don't need that angel to encamp round about them, to of that fraternity. which he earns; and, George, I am deliver them. afraid of temptations and old asso-ergy and decision of character. When ciates.' 'Oh,' said I, 'don't think of she decided upon anything that was ard of the Methodist Episcopal Church it; father's all right!' One evening necessary to be done, she was quite sure of this place, and as long as he was we had a heavy load, and were going to wards home, when father stopped at one of his old places of resort, and gave me the whip and the reins. I hitched the me the whip and the reins. I hitched the sowing Grass Seed. — We have stead up the reins, and went in the wife of a worthy member of the cross, tied up the reins, and went in the wife of a worthy member of the cross afterwards. The landlord said, I am of the East Maine Conference. She had to seek salvation now?" The seen it stated that one-half the grass afterwards. The landlord said, 'I am of the East Maine Conference. She seen it stated that one-nair the grass seed which is sown is lost by being harrowed in so deep that it will not germine the astranger. How long is it one, but always in the right place. In "What a nice morning! How I should not get a stranger one, but always in the right place. In "What a nice morning! How I should not get a stranger one, but always in the right place. In "What a nice morning! How I should not get a stranger one, but always in the right place. nate and push its sprouts through the since the temperance whim got hold of incumbent earth. This is too strong, but you?' 'Oh, about two years,' said my the family of her son, where she resided incumbent earth. This is too strong, but you?' 'Oh, about two years,' said my the last years of her life, she was help-was peaceful. Without a struggle or only the last years of her life, she was help-was peaceful. Without a struggle or only the last years of her life, she was help-was peaceful. Without a struggle or only the last years of her life, she was help-was peaceful. Without a struggle or only the last years of her life, she was help-was peaceful. Without a struggle or only the last years of her life, she was help-was peaceful. Without a struggle or only the last years of her life, she was help-was peaceful.

row. On mellow land we would not and they chatted together for some and particularly her untiring devotion harrow in grass seed at all, but sow the grain and harrow it in with a brush to have something to drink. 'Oh, but her more than any other, he being the which will put the finishing touches up- I have got a little temperance bitters on the land and bury the grass seed as here,' said the landlord, 'that temperance men use, and they acknowledge A correspondent of the Country Gen- that it is purifying to the blood, espe-Paris green, and various things, with indifferent success, but I have found nothing that will so thoroughly destroy rose slugs as wood ashes. The ashes may be sifted on early in the morning while the leaves are damp, the branches tleman writes: "I tried hellebore, cially in warm weather! Just try a while the leaves are damp, the branches men amazing early. If I had a boy being turned over carefully, so that the like you I think I should take him down under sides of the leaves, to which the a little. What do you think, Mr. Mey- was gone young slugs cling, may get their fair ers? Do you bring that boy to take sought so long. care of you? Do you want a guard-The Ayreshire is probably the best ian?' That stirred the old man's milk-producing breed we have. The pride, and he told me to go and look Durhams make the best beef cattle, after the horses. He sat and drank till and sometimes good milkers; the De- ten o'clock; and every time the landvons are very hardy, and make splen- lord gave him a drink, I said, 'Don't did working oxen; the Alderneys and give it to him.' At last my father rose

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FIRWEIN is the name of a new remedy measure she bore witness for her Lord.

Mother Mayo was blessed with nine children, two daughters and severa sons, all of whom, we are informed, have experienced the joys of our Christian religion. The great kindness they belief to the wagon. I carried him to my mother of the wagon. I carried him to my was blessed with nine of our Church, and my carried him to my was because as from personal henefit potential medica for January valuable in Catarrh. Broadles for January valuable in Catarrh. Broadles for January valuable in

to the day of her death. Four months after that she died, and we buried her." health and sickness, deserves the praise of men, and the blessing of a loving of men, and the blessing of a loving This is often a serious question with the Now," said the man, after he had finafter that she died, and we buried her."
"Now," said the man, after he had finished his story, "that man killed my mother in the better land!

Theodore Cuyler has well said "that father - he was my father's murderer. The prejudice existing against the use of maize as an article of human food, among certain classes of people, is surprising, and this prejudice is based on ignorance. Our corn is seldom the temperance column of the Henry period of the control of the temperance column of the Henry period of the control of the temperance column of the Henry period of the control of the temperance column of the Henry period of the control of on ignorance. Our corn is seldom the temperance column of the HERALD. and you may find his dead body in the found in Irish or English kitchens, al- The Church has a work to do in this gutter. All you have to do is to take though millions of bushels are exported field, and while the rum shops are de. the body and bury it, and say nothing about it; for you have no redress, no there are strangers to those New Eng-there are strangers to those New Eng-are saving them, the Church ought we want. Come and help us. Hurrah

#### Obituaries.

Rev. EDWIN M. SHERMAN was born June 30, 1846, at Rutland, Vt. Early in health, which was never good after rehe went West, thinking that perhaps a change of climate might favor a return of health; and so it seemed for a while and he concluded to return to Vermont, under the most extraordinary circumto organize the working force, a soto engage in the work of the ministry
circumciety called the "Good Samaritan On his way home he was taken sick and expired on the 27th day of April, 1876, at the home of his sister, Mrs.

production known to man. There is a "Woman's Temperance Union," was voted Christian. Feeling that God had large number of dishes of which corn organized early in the movement. They called him to the work of the ministry, he sought such an education as would best fit him for this work. He acquired a fitness for an honorable and useful position in life under circumcut in slices and fried in sweet butter several hundred signatures. These in stances which would have discouraged almost any other person. His disease was of such a nature that he was a great sufferer, at times; yet he was al-ways patient and hopeful, feeling that would return, and that he be able to enter upon his life work. When it became apparent that a wise Providence had ordered otherwise, he murmured not, but manifested a spirit that showed he was ready for the coming of the Master. His mind was clear to the last, and as he was passing away, We question not the Provhome, but feel that society has lost a useful member, and the cause of Christ bereaved wife, and settled in Washingone of its strong supporters.

J. W. BENNETT, Troy Conference. Mrs. Mary Banan died in E. Knox, Me., Feb. 25, aged 84 years and 6

She was born in Dumbar, Ireland, and in early years gave her heart to God, and devoted her life to His service, and, with her husband, united with way carriage tell his own story, while country fifty-seven years ago, bringing chine, and have it ground between milled, energetic woman; and with the help of the boys, she managed to keen we secure meal in its highest perfection, and this is what ought to be accessible to all families.

ed, energence woman, and what help of the boys, she managed to keep the farm free from debt. When my father signed the pledge, that which the American shores, was upon the wharf at Belfast, Me., where they pleased her most, next to his having signed it, was that she could tell him there was not a debt nor a work and a pile of boards. Having spent all there was not a debt nor a mortgage their means on their passage, save a on the farm. My father used to drive few pennies, they could not obtain lodgings in house or shed; but even here they were true to God and their

> object of her daily care. Her house was the home of the itinerant, who always received a cordial welcome and a generous entertainment. The Gospel that comforted and inspired her with such hope for so many years, she cheer-

daughter, "I am dying," and then raised her eyes, and said, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit!" and Mother Banan was gone "to grasp the God" she

HANNAH MAYO fell asleep in Jesus, at South Truro, Dec. 7, 1875, at the ad-

vanced age of 95 years and 7 months. Mother M. was born in North Truro, and was a disciple of the Prince Peace for more than sixty years. Although she entirely lost her eyesight some seven years prior to her death, and was almost helpless, yet she was milk is better for butter than cheese.

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CARRA, aged 9 years and 2 months; and ommendations are as strong for March 2, Annie May, aged 5 years and another. The cures claimed to

were short, but very severe. They rest now with Jesus. L. H. BEAN.

Brother D. was converted when a young man, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in Vineyard Haven. Much of his early life was spent upon the sea. Subjected to the trials and temptations incident to that vocation, he ever maintained his Christian pro fession, and was ever ready to speak of, and for, Jesus. His religious experience was of the bright, cheerful type. popped corn, hominy, samp, corn starch, most every evening, partly in the neighbor every evening, partly in the churches, and partly in Massapoag Hall. Cobb, of Tinmouth, Vt., and engaged of Christian faith. During his latter Both by his lips and life he gave con years he has been much interested in the doctrine of Christian holiness, the possession of which he believed every Christian's privilege and duty. He met death calmly and triumphant

ly, confident that for him "to die would be gain." He leaves an aged companion to finish the pilgrimage alone; but she is not alone, for Christ is with her. E. T.

BETSEY STRAW died of pneumonia, in Warner, N. H., at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, April 2, aged 101 years, 5 months, and 22 days.

For three years and a half she had

been living in the family of Mrs. R. W Sargeant, a good Congregationalist sis-Although not a relative, she re-

has taken, the past winter, a great in-terest in the temperance movement. In the time she had lived with Mrs. Sargeant she had read her Testament and the Psalms through three times. and to the 126th Psalm again. year she knit several pairs of Centen-nial stockings (one pair for Gov. Straw) She was always cheerful, willing to liv or die, as it pleased the Lord. N. A. O.

Died, at Clayton's Mills, Washington

Co., Kansas, ABRAHAM CLAYTON, aged 49 years and 10 days.
Brother C. was born in Sheffield, England, April 7, 1827, and died April 17, 1876. When about 19 or 20 years of age, he experienced religion, and joined and found him ready and willing to go. He came West in 1861, with his now

His funeral sermon was preached by the writer from Job xiv, 14. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." E. G. CARY.

AURIN M. CHASE died in Whitefield, N. H., April 17, 1876, aged 69 years. known throughout the State, from the stones which have been revolving for years; my mother was a strong-mind- the Methodist Episcopal Church, where fact that he had taken such an active part in politics. Before the war he was one of the earnest anti-slavery men in this part of the country. It is said that he assisted many a slave to cross of the oldest members of the Methodist Church in this place, having been identified with it from the age of eight or nine years. For a long time he was the main supporter of the Church, feeling as deep an interest in its temporalities as he did in his own business. Brother C. leaves, to mourn his loss, a wife and

Died, in Amesbury, Mass., April 25, She was a woman of remarkable en- 1876, JOHN R. PATTEN, aged 43 years. Brother P. was a member and stew a murmur he passed into the arms of Jesus. May the eternal Father bless

> now mourn their loss! J. W. W. Amesbury, May 10, 1876. ELLEN E., daughter of John S. and Charlotte E. Baker, died in Oxford, H.R. STEVENS, ESQ.:
> Mass., April 27, 1876, aged 12 years, 2

Little Ellen was a good girl, beloved of all her youthful companions. She was early impressed with a sense of religious things, and was fond of the Sunday-school, the prayer-room, and all the means of grace. The songs of Zion were her delight. Though called in early youth from the circle of friends on earth, she has left them in hope of a blissful immortality through the merits of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

F. T. GEORGE. FANNIE A. BLAKE died in Hampden, Me., April 29, 1876, aged 26 years. Sister B, professed faith in Christ,

and became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in early youth. She became an excellent Christian young lady, promising great usefulness in the Church; but it was her lot to exemplify the beauty of holiness, not in activity, but by suffering. Through an illness of six years she exhibited to all that ap-

proprietary medicines, scores of which are Jesus continues to call the little ones unto Himself out of the family and Sunday-school. In Bath, Feb. 28, EMMA
CARRA aged 9 years and 2 months: and tained by plausible arguments setting forth its virtues and specific action. The recommendations are as strong for one as for another. The cures claimed to have been san S. Strout, passed to the heavenly fold.

These precious little ones were among the brightest flowers that bloomed in our city. They were cheerful and loving to all. Their constant presence in the Sunday-school is greatly missed by teacher and class. Their sufferings were short, but very severe. They rest now with Jesus.

L. H. BEAN. ISAAC DAGGETT died at Vineyard is what it claims to be, is to try it. The Haven, Mass., March 10, 1876, aged 75

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them before others, because they give good satisfaction to those who use them. I hear such remarks as "Sage's Remedy completeceived the care of a mother. Mrs. S. said to the writer, "Sister Straw is a Christian." She loved the Methodists, and was a member of the Methodist her voice, and says "there is nothing Episcopal Church in Henniker. She equals it;" and so I might give scores of remarks said about your preparations. A colored woman was using your Liscovery, and after taking three bottles was completely cured. She, being in the store, said to me, "I don't want no doctors' round me so long as I can get the Discovery; it beats all your doctors." And so I might go on. I am, most respectfully, yours.

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### Money Letters from May 8 to 15.

S Austin, E M Anthony. A N Bodfish, J W Breck, S Bolton. R Clark, W H Crawford, S W

### Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

East Maine Conference, Bucksport, Me, Methodist Reunion, at Music Hall, eve., Old Needham Circuit Preachers' Asso., at Hopkinton,

E. Maine Conference Seminary Reunion, at Fall River Dis't Conf., at E. Weymouth. June 12 14 Providence Dis't Min. Asso., at Phenix, June 12-14

Alumni Reunion, at East Greenwich,

Preachers' Meeting, at Bellows Falls,

June 19-22 New Bedford District Conference June 26-28 Norwich Dis't Preachers' Meeting. at

Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Aug. 21 Hamilton Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-29 East Poland Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-28 ing Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 28-Sept. 2

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. READFIELD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

[Remainder.] June — 10, 11, Livermore; 12, 13, New Sharon; 17. 8, Vienna; 20, North Augusta; 24, 25, Industry; 26, 27, New Portland; 29, 30, Solon.

July - 1, 2, Madison; 8, 9, Freeman; 11, 12, Phillips; 15, 16, East Wilton; 22, 23, Skowhegan; 29, 30. West Waterville.

Aug. - 5, 6, Fayette; 12, 13, Keat's Hill; 19, 20. Belgrade. VISITATIONS.

June - 14, Farmington Fails; 15, Farmington; 16 Wilton; 28, Anson.

July - 13, Strong.

Aug. - 15, North Wayne; 16, Wayne; 17, Win-

God willing, I will be at the above-named place at the times severally indicated, NOT for Quarterly Meeting, but for such service as brethren shall choose. If the appointment falls on the evening of a social meeting, let no change be made. services will be impartially distributed

PARKER JAQUES. Baltimore, Md., May 16, 1876.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. June - Winchester, 3, 4, A M.; Hinsdale, 4, P. M. Chesterfield, 5; Keene, 6; Fizwilliam, 7, 2 P. M.
[In full next week.]
M. T. CILLEY.

HAMILTON CAMP-MEETING will commence The Commissed pleasant Wednesday, John G. Cary, Secretary, 212

CHANGE OF TIME. - East Poland Camp meeting will commence on Tuesday evening, Aug. 22, and close Monday, the 28th.

JOHN STIMSON, Com.

THE YARMOUTH CAMP-MEETING will com mence Aug. 15, and close on the 22d. The Sabbath previous to the meeting will be observed as the laymen's Sabbath, with the hope that it will be a profitable preparation for the work of the week. J. MATHER, P. E.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICE .- Local preachers for Deacon's orders will please meet the Examining Committee in the vestry of the Method-1st Church, Bucksport, June 7, at 9 o'clock A. M.

FOWLER, STINSON, J. PLUMER, Comm NOTICE. - The District Stewards' Meeting for Fall River District Newards Meeting for Fall River District will be held at East Weymouth on Tuesday, June 13, at 1.30 p. m. Will the pastors please call the attention of the District Stewards of their Churches to this notice?

Baitimore, May 18. W. V. Morrison.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY -

C. A. PLUMER, Sec'y, EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Class is the First Year's Studies is requested to meet the Committee of Examination at the M. E. Church, at Bucksport, June 7, at 11 o'clock A. 1

Upper Stillwater, May 15. M. D. MATHAWS. MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR AIDING DISCHARGED CONVICTS. — The Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Society for Alding Discharged Convicts will be held in the festry of Park Street Church, Monday, May 29, at 3 o'clock P. M. Rev. Reuen Thomas, of Brookline, Hon. John D. Long, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, William A. Simmons, esq., Collector of the Port of Boston, Rev. Robert Laird Collier, and Hon. Joseph Story will address the meeting. The public are invited.

DANIEL RUSSELL, General Agent. A SUNDAY SCHOOL PARLIAMENT will be held at the Thousand Island Camp-ground, Wells Island, in St. Lawrence R.ver, near Lake Ontario, July 18-26. Full particulars next week.

N. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FE-

ne Is as follows:

to Seniors, by Col. R. H. Conwell, of Boston. Tues-Hon. H. W. Blair, Dr. R. S. Rust, Msjor A. B. Thompson, Revs. George S. Chadbourne, C. B. Pit-blado, and others; also, Class Reports, Annals, War Record, Necrology, Poem, etc.

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All Alumni and former students are cordially and carnestly requested to be present. The Committee will provide entertaiment. Those designing Wednesday evening, Annual Concert. Thursday,

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shall we secure on Springheid District the Great-est Possible Interest in Our Seminary and Female College at Montpelier?" D. Dorchester, jr.; to dis-cuss, L. L. Beeman and Buckley. "Sacramental Wine," H. P. Cushing; to discuss, Gaylord and Trevillian, "What is the Duty of Man, and what the Work of the Holy Spirit in Bringing Souls to a Saving Knowledge of Christ?" Rockwell; to dis-cuss, Dodd and Epright. For zeneral discusion: uss, Dodd and Enright, For general disc " Had the Claremont Junction Camp-meeting Bet

bath. It is very much desired that all the preachers be présent on Monday evening, and that they stay through till Thursday morning, when the meeting will close in time for the noon trains over all the roads.

CHURCH TABOR, for Committee. Bellows Falls, Vt., May 7, 1876.

DOVER (N. H.) DISTRICT PREACHERS Epping, N. H., June 27 and 28. PROGRAMME.

Tuesday, 9 A. M., Prayer-meeting; 930, Organ-ization and Business. Essays and Discussions: Review of General Conference of 1876, L. D. Barws; " How shall We Make Our Camp-meetin fore Effective?" Thurston. Drew, Haines; "Short We Make Baptism a Presequisite to Communion?" Millen, Bennett, C. H. Chase; "What Changes are Desirable in our S. S. System?" Stevenson, James Noyes, A. B. Carter; Review — "The Theistic Conception of the World" (Cocker), Woodward, Coggeshall. F Davis, J Denison. C K Evans. W Philbrook; Cressey; "The Results of the Great P Graves. W T Jewell. C E Libby, E H Leseman. W McFarlane, W W McGuire. G C Noyes. E T Painter, E A Paine. J P Root. D M Schell, E S C Kellogg, Montgomery, Knott; "Ought Church Property to Be Taxed?" Coult, Dunning, Farnham; "The Cure for Empty Churches." Runham: "The Cure for Empty Churches." ulverse," Granger, Taylor, Powell. Exegeses -com. ix, 17, 18, W. H. Jones, Frye; 1 Tim. v, 23, paulding, L. H. Winslow; 1 Peter iii, 18-20, Keniall, Price; Acts xvii, 31, Francis, Wiggins,

Preaching, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by J. W. Walker; alternate, J. H. Haines. Reports from Churches, Wednesday A. M., at 10.30, Breth ren recently appointed on Dover District, and rethren from other Districts and contiguous Conferences, will be cordially welcome. Brethren who may be sick, or detained, will confer a favor by forwarding their essays to Rev. G. J. Judkins.

L. D. BARROWS, G. J. JUDKINS, O. W. SCOTT, N. B. Brethren will provide their own enter

tainment; many will adopt the plan of a "basket picnic." Lodgers will need to bring abundant night-wrappings. Those not baving cottages can occupy bunks in the boarding-house.
G. J. JUDKINS, for the Committee. MINUTES OF CONFERENCES, 1876. - The

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druggists. Mr. A. N. HARDY, 22 Winter Street, to attend will confer a favor by writing to the Chairman, Prof. C. M. Glines; to the Secretary, ples in the line of Art Photography at Mrs. M. D. R. Baker; or to the President of the Centennial. Himself an Artist, and

MAINE.

Items. — The question of a public park and a soldier's monument is now being favorably discussed by the citizens of Augusta. Rufus K. Noyes, esq., a prominent citizen of Auburn, died very suddenly of paralysis, on Sunday, May 7th.

Mr. Harriman, of Auburn, attempted to walk one hundred miles in twenty hours recently, but had to give up at the 88th mile. The farmers of Franklin County are complaining that cheese factories do not pay The reason is thought to be bad management Preparations are being made for rebuilding the burnt district in Farmington. The religious and temperance interest throughout the county is good and increasing

The spring thus far has been cold and

backward: considerable sickness prevails.

We are very sorry to learn of the loss by fire, recently sustained by Brother David Golder, of Belgrade Mills, amounting to \$7,000. Brother G. has done much for the cause of Christ in Belgrade, and is a highly esteemed Christian gentleman. The Methodists have preaching one-half the time at the depot in Belgrade, and the other half at Belgrade Mills. Brother J. W. Smith, the pastor, is doing a good work among the

Six persons were baptized at the Winthrop Street Universalist church in Augusta, last Sabbath, and these with one other were received to the Church.

The interesting religious interest which South Bridgton still continues. Six persons were added to the Church May 14th, and the services were very impressive. more are soon to follow. Rev. Mr. Brownville, pastor of the Congregational Church there, is a faithful laborer and successful

Nearly all the firemen of Waterville have joined the "iron clads." The temperance cause is prospering through the town, and the religious interest is good. Rev. Mr. San man widely known and highly esteemed, an upon his labors. We predict for the society ness were closed on the day of his funeral. a prosperous year. The liquor agency in Minutes are now ready, and will be sent as follows Waterville is to be closed up.

Skowbegan proposes a grand temperance rally on the Fourth of July. The Churches parish.

has been instituted in Lewiston. The order know that the subject is growing in favor in they cost to land; and as is now established in four of the New En- the territory not included in the Vermont gland States. The objects of the order are similar in general to those of all other be-THE NEEDS OF THE HOUR.—No intelligent person, if he will take the pains to observe, can fail to appreciate this fact, that Jordan, Marsh & Co. are today making general to those of all other benevolent societies, the most striking new to the Lord may be done in the matter; we the Lord may be done in the matter; we thing like these prices, only desire the glory of God and the highest effection of Methodism in this State.

The St. Albans district Preachers' Meet-like and the short of the state of

lege, and hereafter athletic exercises will re- success. ceive a due share of attention. The next Freshman class at Colby University promis- other year of good and faithful work. Comes to be the largest the institution has ever mencement exercises begin June 11th, with received.

united with the Advent Church at Kennebunkport, recently.

Rev. G. A. Tewksbury, recently of Gorham, N. H., has accepted a call to the pastorate of deut Hulbert of Middlebury College, who the Congregational Church in Lyman.

temperance meetings each week, for two years at Allen Mission Chapel, in Portland. R. R. Meredith, of Boston. We expect that About sixty signed the total abstinence pledge there last Friday evening.

olding a series of meetings at St. Lawrence Congregational Church in this city with good mentality of J. R. McKelvy and others, is results. Several have been converted. Eight going on grandly throughout the State. persons were received into membership with Burlington, Rutland, Middlebury, Montthis Church a few Sabbaths since.

The lady friends of the Portland Y. M. C.

Eleven persons united in full membership 7th, and eight were baptized the succeeding Sabbath. Brother Randall was assisted in was presented with a valuable watch by the the baptismal service by Brother S. F. Reform Club of St. Albans, a few evenings Strout. Brother R's. health is improving.

Rev. Mr. Dole, who has been settled for of his good services. wo years over the Plymouth Congregational Church in Portland, has received a unanii in losing a valuable horse on his way to his mous call to an associate pastorate of the new charge at St. Albans; and was sur-POSITIVELY CURED. — When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, and has been in the direction of Unitarianism

The Hallest August State of the Unitarian Church, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Dole's drift of thought and preaching in Montpelier towards making good his loss, for ghigh he is prefoundly grateful. Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting, he for some time past. If he accepts the call, he will find his affinities.

The Bosworth Post have decided to have decoration services at City Hall, on Sunday afternoon, the 28th inst. Rev. J. W. Johnston, of the Methodist Episcopal Pine Street Church, will conduct the services. The Army and Navy Union will hold services

the same day in Evergreen Cemetery. There is to be a grand reunion of the sev eral Maine regiments and batteries on one of the islands in Casco Bay on Thursday, August 10th. Efforts will be made by the executive committee to make this one of the largest gatherings of soldiers and sailors ever held in the State since the war.

Rev. E. W. Hutchinson, pastor of the Gorham Methodist Episcopal Church, has been called within the last week to bury his only daughter.

Dr. E. Clark, of Portland, who has been confined to his room for several weeks by disease, is again able to ride out.

Rev. W. M. Sterling, of Congress Street restorative, that only needs a fair trial ly "pounded" by his parishioners last Monevening. The company was so large 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all that they had to adjourn to the vestry of the church, where a very pleasant and profitable evening was spent in a social way.

# EAST MAINE.

Bangor. - Our Presiding Elder, Rev. A. the Centennial. Himself an Artist, and concert. Thursday, not it is hopedally sent. It is hopedally sent. It is hopedally sent. It is hopedally sent. J. B. Robinson.

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Gleanings. - Rev. A. C. Coult and wife, of Salem, received a most cordial greeting dist Episcopal Church at Salem.

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Chichester has been thoroughly repaired, and is now one of the neatest, most inviting country churches to be seen anywhere. The society has received a number of welcome presents - among other things, a pulpit and pulpit chairs, and a chandelier costing \$50 The new pastor, Rev. A. R. Lunt, is greatly encouraged by the spirit of awakening manifest in the congregation. He has already received fifteen persons on probation, and new ones are constantly coming to the Cross A most auspicious opening for the year.

Rev. James Noyes has been received with great cordiality by his new parish at Portsmouth. The year begins most excellently A new house has been secured for a parsonage, which is an excellent building, in a very desirable location. Such a change will be a most welcome one to the present and future pastors.

Wm. C. Lord has just been engaged to High Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Great Falls

There is a grateful religious interest in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lebanon. The vestry is crowded at the ordinary social meetings, and several have started in the service of Christ.

Rev. M. W. Prince, of Concord, is away for a short vacation. He will look in upon the General Conference, and visit Washington and the Centennial.

May 7th, 50 persons united with the Conhas been going on for some time past at gregational Church of Great Falls. The church was decorated on the occasion, and

> tionalist, has been called to Ashburnha Mass. The Congregational Church of North Hampton will be stronger by a hundred

Rev. D. E. Adams, of Wilton, Congrega-

members for the recent revival. Dr. A. Smalley, 50 years a physician, a derson, the newly-appointed pastor at the excellent citizen and exemplary Christian. Methodist Church, has entered successfully lately died in Lebanon. The places of busi-

### VERMONT.

We see by the Daily Christian Advocate there are prospering. Brother Hooper has that our delegates to General Conference been returned to the Methodist Church the have asked for a readjustment of boundary second year, much to the satisfaction of the lines with reference to our Conference. This is certainly very desirable, if the time A lodge of the order of Knights of Honor has come for such an arrangement; and we

ing occurs at Sheldon, June 20-22; and amine immediately.

Our Seminary has nearly completed an-C. the annual sermon before the graduating Twenty-four persons were baptized and united with the Advent Church at Kennemencement exercises proper, Thursday. Among the good things the work is to bring us is an address Monday evening, by Presihas shown himself particularly interested in Capt. Sturdivant has sustained two Gospel our school; and a lecture before the Æsa larger number than ever before of the

friends of the school will gather this year to Tae Y. M. C. A. committee have been witness the interesting closing exercises. The work of reform, through the instru pelier, St. Albans, Bellows Falls, Brattleboro', and other places have organized Re-A. have undertaken to furnish the Associa- form Clubs, most of which count their mem tion reading-rooms with papers and maga. bership by hundreds, of men who have been drinkers, and some of them terribly fallen. Some notable cases of recovery are sending with the Methodist Episcopal Church May joy and gladness through the entire State. May the good work go on! Mr. McKelvy

> Brother H. A. Spencer was unfortunat for which he is profoundly grateful.

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and \$15.00 @ 16.00 % bbl. for family PORE -\$25.00 @ 26.00; Lard, 13% @ 14c.; Hams 14 @ 15c. P lb. BUTTER - 25 € 26c. CHEESE - Factory, 8 @ 12%c. EGGS - 15 @ 16% cents per doz. HAY - \$18.00 @ 20.00 % ton. POTATOES - 35 @ 48c. % bush.

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